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# RECALL MOVE IS LAUNCH

Grand Jury Recommends \$55,000 In Salary Slashes

NCE APPORTION

Would Change County Government Act in Order to Cut Elective Heads

ALL DEPARTMENTS HIT

Cost of Grand Jury This Year \$600 Less Than That for Year of 1932

N A SUPPLEMENTARY report

on salaries submitted with the regular grand jury report, the 1932-35 grand jury recommended slashes amounting to \$55,750 in the pay of elective officers and employes whose salaries are fixed under the county government act. While the total cost of this year's grand jury investigation was lower han that of last year expenses of the jurors, including wages and mileage was higher than the amount expended by the 1931-32 grand jury. The total cost of the investigation this year was \$4598.28 as compared to last year's total

expense of \$5117.59. The jurors themselves spent in wages and mileage this year Last year this item amounted to \$2091.40. Experts, auditors and accountants cost the grand jury this year \$2250. The same services last year cost \$2985. Reporters and other aides cost \$90.28 this year as compared to the \$41.19 cents expended for the same services last year.

With but seven exceptions, every elective office and position held under the county government act not included in the sweeping reduction were county jailer, tax collector, district attorney and all Cosgrave party two to one his deputies with but one exception, the county surveyor, Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison and fees allotted for juries and the grand jury

D. A. Escapes Recommending that salaries re-

main the same in the office of Coccrave party 11; Independents, the district attorney, the grand 4; Laborites, 1; Center Party, 1. jury did not explain why the only cut in that department should be Former President William T. the reduction of one deputy's sal- Cosgrave carried their home conary from \$3000 to \$2700 per year, stituencies and were elected to secretary, stenographer and the Dail. clerk in the district attorney's office were reduced to effect a to- were expected today, or early Friof \$920 in the depart- day. The use of the preference ment for the year.

In the county probation department salaries were slashed to the mined by first preference votes, point where one deputy will, if made final tabulation slow. the recommendation is accepted, receive less than a clerk in the barely reelected. The former The schedule of slashes speaker of the Dail, Prof. Hayes, set for the probation office would cut: probation officer from \$250 to \$200 per month: assistant probation officer from \$200 to \$150; deputy from \$175 to \$125; deputy, \$150 to \$100. The clerks in the office were left at \$112.50 and

\$75 per month. In the agricultural department fixed salaries were slashed \$4350 per year. The agricultural commissioner was cut from \$4800 to \$4000; three deputies from \$3000 \$2400; bacteriologist \$2400 to \$1800: 11 inspectors \$175 per month each to \$125 per month when working; five inspectors available when needed are paid on a per diem basis of \$5 which not changed. One clerk in

the agricultural department was reduced from \$150 to \$125 and American First National bank, ists packed in a public hall. the other clerk was cut from a agreed to the "business moratorisalary of \$125 per month to \$100. Judges of the superior court were reduced from \$7000 annual salary to \$6500 and the salary for copy of Mayor Wright's proclama. hand to hand street fighting.

udges' secretary cut from \$100 to The grand jury also recom-

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# NAVAL DIRIGIBLE

tion calling for closing of all

fice and bus and railroad depots.

um" early today.

Cosgrave's Following

By Wide Margin

returns from the election for

The latest comparative stand-

Finna Fail (De Valera) 22:

Both President De Valera and

Complete results of the election

portional representation is deter-

Minister of Defense Aiken was

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system of voting, in which

members of the Dail today.

dates elected was:



in no danger.

# **VICTORIOUS** Republican party, is leading in returns from election for members of Dail in Irish

Figures Reveal Banks in Orange County Paying Debts Off Quickly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP) -The secrecy which for nearly a year has hidden early activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation ended today with a report to the house detail-

ing loans totaling \$1,171,983,307. The great lending agency, set save a nation's financial struct re, disclosed that during the first ix months of its existence it mad ore than 5000 advances to grea rporations, banks and railroads The disclosure was forced by ouse resolution sponsored by Rej esentative Edgar Howard, Dem

its activities from its beginning on Feb. 2 to July 21, 1932, was submitted. Loans since Loans submitted. Loans since July 21 have en published monthly.

Every state in the union and Republican Party Leading nearly every city of any size was represented in the report. Details Advances

> oads faced with refinancing oper- Sen. Huey Long's exultant cry "get ations of tremendous magnitude; to banking institutions in the fi-Of these total loans, the balance night as 21 days of filibustering outstanding January 6 was \$838,- senate debate ended and the mea-651,875. Repayments of principal sure passed by 54 to 9. up to that time had totaled \$267,-532,363.

were banks and trust companies. otherwise amputated." Prior to July 21, loans of \$702,-

\$223,412,109. less than the authorized amounts. cated he may not even hold hear-The report accorded official conings on the bill. which have figured in national political controversy; loans of \$64,diversion of federal reserve credit
500,000 to the Bank of America Nato speculative markets; permit

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# SHUT THEIR DOORS NINE COMMUNISTS IN DRESDEN KILLED

ious in Germany since the riots in At the opening time the 100 Altona, a suburb of Hamburg, last business establishments posted a July, when 17 men were killed in

Communist members of business establishments with the Saxon Died charged that the nine nended that all stenographers exception of grocery stores, the men were shot through the back. newspaper, a utility company of- They prepared a motion demanding an exhaustive inquiry and removal of police officers respon

of Buffalo and Rochester and cruised there all night. The ship was over Medina N. Y. at midwas over Medina N. Y. at midwas

## Day in Congress SENATE

Judiciary subcommittee continues hearings on five day week,

Agriculture committee continues hearings on domestic allotment bill. Joint congressional committee continues veterans conomy hearings. HOUSE

Labor committee continues five day week hearings. Banking committee hearing on federal land bank mora-

Ways and means committee hearings on foreign cur rency depreciation.

Present Session

ing banking reforms has pass-It detailed advances made to ed the senate and today was sent small country banks; to great rail- to a hostile house amid echoes of

the carcass out of here." "We killed it, take it away," the nancial nerve centers of the nation. Louisiana Kingfish shouted last

By far the heaviest borrowers been re-bunked, de-horned and de-

Senators were convinced the bill them. Building and loan associathis session is concerned, even tions received authorized advances though the house is controlled by of \$64,710,783; mortgage loan com- the Democrats and the author of panies, \$79,972,000; insurance com-\$65,051,500 and railroads, crat, Virginia, is the party's fore-In many instances the actual most authority on banking legislafunds disbursed were somewhat house banking committe has indition, Chairman Steagall of the

The bill produce of nearly two tion of San Francisco; \$90,000,000 limited branch banking by nationto the Chicago Central Republic al banks; create a liquidating con ed banks; and require separation of all federal reserve member banks from security affiliates

> within five years. The end of the senate filibuster, ne of the longest in congresisonal nistory, came as Glass prepared to

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GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Jan. 26. -(UP)-Successful in their battle against snow-clogged roads, a Salvation Army-Red Cross rescue party returned here early today and announced they had delivered

tional Amendment Before State Senate

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.-(UP)-A proposal to establish a stateowned chain banking system California was made in a conthe senate today by Sen. W. E. ment was \$3,384,179.54, stitutional amendment introduced Harper, San Diego.

state in the banking business in ment was \$4,036,658. This move, which would put the ompetition with privately-ownbanks, created a stir in the An entirely new school economy roposal was placed before the ssembly today by Ford A. Chaters, Lindsay publisher, calling for 20 to 33 per cent cut in each county's contribution to school

rush of bill introducing began, and both houses of the legislature WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP) day constitutional recess Friday or Saturday, without here ed a hand to balance the 1933-34 state budget.

Chatters declared his measure would "meet the demands of local taxpayers for school economy lowering educational standards."

It would reduce the county's than \$20 nor more than \$24 in than \$40 nor more than \$48" in

"This gives boards of supervisors some discretionary power, effects a direct cut, yet doesn't go half of the taxes is considerably developments, according to one ob-942,914 had been authorized to will not pass the house as far as to the extreme of placing reductions entirely in the hands of the same division. Last Senators were convinced to will not pass the house as far as to the extreme of placing reductions entirely in the hands of the year in the same division. Last supervisors," Chatters explained, year in the same division. Last server, a lifelong friend of John-

will be reflected in the county tax was \$2,134,644. An increase was noted this year in the first half jected to handing over the govern-hold the state administration responsible in a considerable degree cannot or will not cut, may still resort to their district tax, which this year the amount is \$103,900.

"This avoids a shift back to common property, as would be the

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# BEING HELD TODAY PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-The gov-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26,-(UP)offer a new cloture petition to si- Funeral rites were to be said to- chamber of deputies today, 368 Dam, a project to which he has buying and selling alone. That is ence in its seventeenth hour of day for Lewis J. Selznick, 62, a lamorous demand for currency in- Russian Emigree who attained in the important budget debate. Selznick lamorous demand for currency in- Russian Emigree who attained in the important budget debate.

entered motion pictures.

His career was closely associated with that of other film pio- bate. neers including William A. Brady,

# U. S. S. DAHLGREN IS EDITH RANSOM IS SEATTLE, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-Edith

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The U. S. S. Dahlgren, scouting the torrid "Tondelayo" of the stage play "White Cargo," died in a hosting play "White Cargo," died ing repair of a 20-foot gash in her the effects of self-administered cape the noose opened after Judge The 32 mile round trip was side received from a collision with poison.

by the elements.

The Akron left her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., before the storm broke and when it was time to return a gale of 40 miles an hour was whipping the coast. She found a calm area in the region of Buffalo and Rochester and To Glenn L. Murtin Co. Middle.

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The Dahlgren made port yester—brought to the hospital unconscitous. The Dahlgren made port yester—brought to the hospital unconscitous. Police said they had found several notes in her apartment indicating sempanies shared the state did not produce sufficient evidence to prove more than 24 hours after she was brought to the hospital unconscitous. Police said they had found several notes in her apartment indicating she had planned a suit resses and planks.

Among contracts awarded was:

Octors battled for her life for more than 24 hours after she was brought to the hospital unconscitous. Police said they had found several notes in her apartment indicating she had planned a suit resses and planks.

The collision occurred, naval of-plenty of water.

The destroyer Tarbell 300 miles at more than 24 hours after she was brought to the hospital unconscitous. Police said they had found several notes in her apartment indicating she had planned a suit resses and planks.

The collision occurred, naval of-plenty of water. The collision occurred, naval of-her body be sent to Maryland to Should the board grant Mrs. Judd's request that she be allowed

night and is expected to land at 727.95; for 12 Y8-12 planes and and some of the women told him lakehurst at sunser tonight.

Lakehurst at sunser tonight.

Naval officials said the craft was in no danger.

YB-13 planes and spare parts, \$644,081.28 and for 12 that unless food had arrived last bunks at the time of the collision narrowly escaped injury.

Several seamen asleep in their bunks at the time of the collision narrowly escaped injury.

# Total Falls Below That Ot Year Ago

Greatest Amount of Three Proposal Made in Constitu- Million Apportioned to Schools of County

> PPORTIONMENT of first installment taxes was announced yesterday by County Auditor William Lambert. The total amount of gity, county, and special district taxes involved in the apportionamount \$555,419 went to the cities. Last year the total first apportion-

> In a segregation of the frst n stallment tax money the greatest amount went to the schools. Their share totalled \$1,882,213.87. Other apportionments were: County \$705,116.13; roads, \$103,900; cemetery, fire, water, library, lighting, drainage, protection, road and acquisition and improvement districts, \$137,530.54; city taxes and

city street assessments, \$555,419. The amounts apportioned to the cities were as follows: Santa Ana. city taxes, \$202,000, streets, \$115,-000, weeds, \$440, acquisition and improvement districts, \$31,940; Fullerton, city taxes, \$134,000, lights \$300, weeds, \$235; Laguna Beach, city taxes, \$17,300, streets, \$10,000, acquisition and improvement districts, \$5,049; Tustin, city taxes, Supering States Senator Hiram Dissatisfaction with the admin-\$4,300, weeds, \$20.

Municipal Improvement District in No. 1, Laguna Beach, \$11,000; La- Roosevelt's cabinet, it was defi- taxes because of the state deficit payments from \$30 to "not less guna Beach Water District, \$17,000; nitely learned from reliable sources were assigned by Schlmeyer as rea-Metropolitan Water District for at the state capitol today. Anaheim city, \$1350; Metropolitan Gov. James Rolph Jr. had orig- proposed. trict for Santa Ana city, \$3535.

"Any savings under this measure year the amount allowed schools son. year the amount set aside for ter, county good roads was \$37,941.96; stated that Merriam had refused state of California.

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won a vote of confidence from the position to complete the Boulder lost \$98,000 in six weeks on bond MT. CARMEL, III., Jan. 26.—
(UP)—One hundred business places were closed today as an "emergency business moratorium" declared by Mayor T. B. Wright and the Mt. Carmel council went into effect after a series of all night conferences.

Business leaders, conferring with city officials and directors of the American First National bank, agreed to the "business moratori."

MT. CARMEL, III., Jan. 26.—
(UP)—One hundred business places who attailned at police for his life. This sellmere in the early motion pictures in the early motion pictures. Sellmere has been either of the proposal of the details."

Sellmere who attailned at possible by revival of a cartel of Socialists, Radical Solits, Radical Solits, Radical Solits, and Senator Wheeler, Dem., Mont., went into a huddle on the floor as Glass, tight lipped and another the floor as Glass, tight lipped and another the had been critically ill two weeks. Since 1926 he remained in the death by chapters of the budget debate. West and New York, on account of its hydrological star of the state government victory was made possible by revival of a cartel of Socialists, Radical Solits, and Republican Socialists and Republican Socialists and Republican Socialists who decided to support Finance distincts and the were titled in the carring the carry motion pictures. Sellmeyer said the grange's in the carry motion pictures in the early motion pictures. Sellmeyer and the carry motion pictures. As served to the Pacific coast, the into the important budget debate. The government victory was made possible by revival of a Socialists, Radical Solits and Republican Socialists when decided to support Finance who decided to support Finance distincts and Republican Socialists who decided to support Finance who decided to support Finance distincts and Republican Socialists and Republican Socialists and Republican Socialists. Since 1926 he remained in the background although the conferences.

Chairs, tables and directors of the budget debate. We said to the carried debate by covernment victory

The bloodshed was the most ser- each senator on each amendment gling days of its infancy. Born Pierre-Etinne Flandin former fiin Russia in 1870, he came to nance minister, to return the bud-America as a boy and after a few get to the finance commission. years in the jewelry business, he The government was supported by the cartel in overcoming earlier efforts to delay the budget de-PAROLE BOARD TO

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26.—(UP)— gained nationwide recognition as Judd that she be saved from the

U. S. Senator Hiram John-son of California, who will be given a place in Presi-



Plans for Governor Rolph

to Be Made U. S. Sena-

tor Rudely Upset

President-elect Franklin

position to which he really aspires.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26 .- (UP)

-Members of the state board of

pardons and paroles were expect-

## Tells State Officers CACRAMENTO, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-Further action toward initiating ernor Rolph will be decided at a meeting of the state grange executive council, it was announced here today following advices from Coimbus, Ohio, that the national

policy in the matter. ng in which the national organization would interest itself. It is p to the California grange wheth

Executive Council to De-

cide Next Step When it

Holds Next Gathering

FEARING NEW TAXES

National Grange to Adopt

"Hands Off" Policy it

As the organization's constitution bans political activity, this restriction could be circled by conducting the recall as an agrarian revolt against present conduct of state affairs, according to George

W. Johnson will accept a place istration of the state agriculture D. department and possibility of new sons why the recall election was

Metropolitan Water Dis- son, by resigning as governor and cuss the specific charges on which then being appointed to the vacancy the grange would base a recall The apportionment of \$1.882,- by Lieut. Gov. Frank F. Merriam. movement, but he outlined some of the control of

"We feel there is a very grave danger of an ad valorem tax which was \$2,194,574. An increase was Rolph were reported to have ob- the face of the map," he said. "We Certain advisors of Governor threatens to smash agriculture off orship to Merriam on a silver plat- sponsible in a considerable degree Others were said to have for the financial situation of the

> to agree to such a trade. Finally, "We feel that Governor Rolph's the California state grange further administration has been extravacomplicated the situation by initi- gant. We have disagreed with ating a recall movement against many of the administration's policies, principally those pertaining Attorney general or secretary of to agriculture.
>
> "When the state grange met is

the interior would be the cabinet posts most likely to appeal to John-Fresno recently, one of its commitwas stated. As attorney tees passed a resolution asking the general he would be in line for legislature to investigate some deappointment to fill the first United partments of the state government. States supreme court vacancy, a "We conducted an lines. If As secretary of the interior, on the figures we got from State Conernment of Joseph Paul-Boncour the other hand, he would be in a troller Riley are correct, the state

# Following the meeting, the report became current that Lieutenant

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 26 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) On account of it being the only kind of money that 80 per cent of our people ever handle, they want to see silver given a real value. But Congress wants to keep it as it is, just to bound up and use as a wed-

ding present. See where the Roosevelts, even down unto the fifth cousins, are straying back into the fold. Nothing will bring back distant kin folks like the news spreading that you got a job.

The very popular wife of . very popular retiring Cabinet member has written a song "My Homeland."

> Yours WILL ROGERS.

# First Page, Second

IN WHAT YEAR WAS THE

FIRST REGULARLY SCHEDULED

AIR MAIL LINE INAUGURATED?

HOW MANY STATES

COMPOSED THE SOUTHERN

CONFEDERACY 1861-65 9

WHAT IS THE PREDOMINAT

ING COLOR OF FLOWERS ?

Create New Office

While the grand jury recom-

artment totalling \$1830 annually ney wiped out \$1500 of the prosaving through recom-

endation creating a new office

nat of deputy assistant penalty

egregation clerk at an annual alary of \$1500.

The report recommended reduc-

tion of the treasurer's salary from

\$3600 to \$3300; chief deputy, \$2550

to \$2400; deputy \$2100 to \$1800.

(Continued from Page 1) Apportionment of the first half ollection, by funds and districts om the general unapportion fund, as announced by Lambert is

As follows:	
Apportioned as follow	s, to-wit:
Fund	
County General	\$208,239.35
Salary	149,318.71
Health	23,227.35
Hospital	74,659.35
Welfare	124,432.26
interest and Sinking	58,897.94
Advertising	6,636.39
Sounty School	340,114.84
ligh School	706,289.84
Inbudgeted Reserve	58,068.39
Sounty Park	6,636.39
Road District No. 2	22,700.00
toad District No. 3	44,000.00
Road District No. 4	11,200.00
load District No. 5	26,000.00
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chool Building	60,195.
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Cemetery No. 1	8,900.0
range County	
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Testminster Cemetery .	960.0
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arden Grove Fire Dist.	500.0
live Fire District	170.0
ounty Free Library	6,350.0
uena Park Library	800.0
lacentia Library	1,650.0
orba Linda Library	1,100.0
Lighting District	
arber City\$	170.0
uena Park	1,239.7
osta Mesa	656.3
Modena	138.9
arden Grove	620.0
aguna Beach	2,830.0
idway City	712.1

Laguna Beach	2,83
Midway City	71
Olive	13
Placentia	76
Sunset Beach	1,17
Tustin	1,25
Yorba Linda	28
Maintenance	
Maintenance No. 1\$	1,00
Orange County Water	
Works, No. 4	67
Orange County Water	
Works, No. 5	74
Delhi Drainage Dist	50
Newhope Drainage Dist.	5,96
Newport Drainage Dist.	1,84
Talbert Drainage Dist	5,22
Westminster Drainage	
District	1,64
Newbert Protection	
District	2,75
Olive-West Orange	
Storm Water Protec-	
tion District	1,720
Laguna Beach Sewer	
District	2,000
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SALE OF...

# Almanac To Start In Paper Today

A new and interesting feat ure, known as the Almanac, which combines interesting historical facts and humor, starts today in The Register It will be found on the Clas sified ad page, where it will appear regularly in the fu-

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0.00	Newport Beach 19,871.25
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\$85.00 Philco .......\$63.50

\$59.00 Clarion 10-Tube \$46.75

\$155 Philco X Model \$87.50

\$104 R. C. A. Victor . \$89.00

per month to \$90. rand jury recommended that the for a cut from \$1650 to \$1500. assessor be required to notify, by County recorder salary was remail, property owners of any incommended cut from \$3600 to crease in assessed valuation 30 \$3300; chief deputy \$2400 to crease cr

The jury recommended that the salaries of justices of the peace did not touch the salaries of justices in townships of 20,000 population. Salaries for that position will, if the measures be reduced from \$150 to recommendation is accounted.

his office. Three court deputies Other recommendations for justices are, under the recommendation, to of the peace: 12,000 population, no close advisors of Governor Rolph. be cut from \$2400 to \$2100; chief change; deputy \$3000 to \$2500; master cal- change; 5000 population, no change; endar deputy \$2700 to \$2400; office 3000 population, no change from deputy \$200 to \$175 per menth; of- \$50 per month and townships unfice deputy \$160 to \$135; two of-der 3000 population will be increas-fice deputies \$150 to \$125 each; ed from \$25 to \$50 per month. copyist from \$125 to \$100 per Townships affected by the recommonth.

The salary of the sheriff was Beach and Laguna Beach. recommended for reduction from \$3400 to \$3000; undersheriff \$2700 to \$2400; superintendent of the bureau of identification \$2700 to \$2400; one aide in the bureau of identification \$1800 to \$1500; other aide in the bureau \$1650 to \$1350. The chief criminal deputy was cut from \$2700 to \$2400; six deputies \$150; 20,000 population \$175 to \$150; 20,000 population, \$150 to recommended for reduction from from \$2700 to \$2400; six deputies \$150; 20,000 population, \$150 to \$2400; six deputies \$150; 15,000 population, \$150 to \$1800 each; two assistant \$125; 12,000 population, \$125 to notable upsets among Cosgrave \$160; 9000 population, \$100 to \$75; supporters. to \$1500 each; two turnkeys \$1800 6000 population, remain at \$75; to \$1500 each; office deputy \$1950 3000 population will remain the won a fist fight with young row-13 \$1380; deputy sheriffs, \$1800 to tion will remain at \$25.

While the tax collector, who is 42 paid \$4000 annually, did not receive a recommended cut his chief .11 deputy was cut from \$2550 to \$2400, 75 and deputies were cut, one from 93 \$1920 to \$1750, another \$1620 to \$1500, and the third \$1500 to \$1200. .82 The tax collector's allowance for .59 employment of extra help during .52 the rush period of the year was .53 reduced from \$20,000 to \$16,000.

Cuts recommended in the as .50 sessor's office were: Assessor \$4500 .51 to \$4000; chief deputy \$3000 to 00 \$2500; two office deputies \$2100 323.60 each to \$1800. The allowance for 13,995,35 extra help in this department was 819.54 slashed from \$40,000 to \$27,000. 1,169.42 Under the recommendations

1,551 20 submitted by the grand Jury the is reduced, yet would not handicap Oliver H. P. Belmont, the former 10,485.84 supervisors would have their sal- local districts as under proposals Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 950.55 ary cut from \$3000 each to \$2400. 3,030.30 The court interpreter \$200 per The legislature has displayed a day.

1,345.11 month to \$150 and the livestock month to \$150 per frankly suspicious attitude toward "The grandest lady of France

It was recommended that the

..\$79.50

DOWN

A MONTH

221 W. 4th

mendations to increase the salary

are San Juan Capistrano, Seal

case if the state contribution of \$30 to reduce district maximums."

county auditor's salary be reduced from \$4000 to \$3600; chief ancing in the budget. As a result

> Assemblyman Lawrence Cobb Los Angeles, sounded a warning at last night's meeting of the assemways and means committee. when he declared the state is aldrawn \$9,000,000 and that warrants present. cash by May of this year.

Cobb pleaded with the commitbout the financial condition of Alaska to South America. the state to their constituents dur- other picture was "Saga of Oil," ing the legislative recess. He showing the history of the oil comalso predicted that an ad valorem pany and its activities. ax would probably be levied on Il property in the state during the ent legislative session.

Ward company building, to be at Fourth and Main streets, were scheduled to be received in the offices of the W Horace Austin architects in the Hill building at 4:30 o'clock this

Twelve general bids for the conafter the bids have been received. pected to come up. Mrs. Emma L. French, owner of the property, is to finance the

# Beauty Specialist

personal representative of Helena Rubenstein, termed the lean of beauty specialists, will be at McCoy's Drug store in Santa Ana for the next three days for private consultation on individual skin health and beauty problems, it was announced today. She will recommend simple and

effective home treatments for the skin according to Helena Rubenfamous methods and will create for every woman requesting it, a personalized make-up created mthe smart Parisian cosmetics, to bring out all the charm and beauty of every type of face,

The service is free and gives women of Santa Ana an oppor-tunity to take stock of their looks on the advice of an expert, it was

# lowance for extra help was cut from \$5400 to \$5200.

paid by warrant and not under It was recommended that the Governor Merriam had refused the the county government act have salary of county superintendent proposition to make Rolph United their salaries reduced from \$100 of schools be reduced from \$3800 States senator. Instead, the names er month to \$90.

While recommending economics uty in that department be cut McNab, San Francisco attorneys, along the lines and slashes of from \$1950 to \$1800. The other and Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland salary in every department the office deputy was recommended publisher, were prominently mentioned for the senatorial toga.

lays prior to the convening of the \$2100; Torrens deputy \$2100 to emissary from the Rolph camp. board of equalization. County \$1800; three deputies from \$1920 assessor James Sleeper said this each to \$1620; one deputy \$1800 to \$1500; one deputy \$1500 t

neasures be reduced from \$150 to recommendation is accepted, remain at \$175 per month. The only time to become governor, but I'm

Tye been told by many of my vance to the Cleveland institution tional, \$67,797 Anaheim, Southern

Sota, Republicans; Bulow, South

To particular interest due to Cleveland institution tional, \$68,224; Fullerton.

The deputy sealmain at \$175 per month. The only time to become governor, but I'm

Demogratis and Shipstend

with other cuts down the line in 15,000 population, \$150 to \$125. Roche and Matt I. Sullivan, San

# 9000 population, no it was said.

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Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne, who to \$1620; three bailiffs \$1500 to same, \$50 and under 3000 popula- dies who assaulted him enroute to the polls, received the second highest vote in North Dublin.

De Valera was elected with 18,-565 votes in the Clare constituency, compared with 12,504 in the last election. Cosgrave's vote in Cork was 14,863, almost 4000 less than at the last poll.

PARIS, leader of American and European society for years, died early to-

the administration's emergency and America died with a suffragist smile,", Dr. Gros said.

# 1.449.46 deputy \$2700 to \$2500; three dep-3.773.83 utles \$1800 each to \$1500; one ly that anything will be done be-fore the session adjourns. Gilmore Oil Men Hold Dinner Here

Gilmore Oil company dealers in the Santa Ana territory gathered last night in the K. of P. hall for ready "broke," the treasury over-

would be registered instead of paid sented as entertainment. One of Two moving pictures were prethem, "Empire of Grandeur." Cobb pleaded with the commit-tee to go home and "tell the truth" tional highway would take from

# Adult Education Group To Meet

"The Present Menace to Adult Education in California" will be the subject to be discussed at a meeting of the Orange County Adult Education Council to be held in the library of the Anaheim Union High school at 7:30 o'clock to-Bids on the new Montgomery public and anyone interested is night. The meeting is open to the

# Local Briefs

struction of the modern store Ana Post, American Legion, will ouilding, expected to cost around be held at 8 o'clock tonight at th \$75,000 were expected to come in. Legion's home on Birch street. It The award will not be made for is not a dinner meeting and only a week or more, it was announced, business of a routine nature is ex-

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-To Give Advice WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S

system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you leel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. 

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confirmed. All but approximately \$7,000,000 had been repaid by Jan-

prorning that this recommendation to \$1500; one deputy \$1500 to would add approximately \$2000 per \$1200. Would be most happy to appoint him," Merriam told the writer.

state per month. The deputy sealfor of weights and measures is be cut from \$150 to \$125.

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Savings Bank, \$143,500; Santa Ana,

Long was not even in the cham-A \$500 annual slash was taken township. Anaheim, listed as 20,- Johnson is leaving the entire ficial of the institution at the time Farmers & Merchants Saving Bank, at the salary of the county clerk reducing it from \$4500 to \$4000 to \$4000 to \$155; Fullerton listed as up to his law partners, Theodore ber for the final vote. He was pair the loan was made. Approximate- \$466,100; Santa Ana, First National up to his law partners, Theodore by \$2,000,000 of the amount had Bank, \$556,795.20.

Principal loans to railroads durng the period were: Pennsylvania, \$27,500,000; Balti-

nore & Ohio, \$25,500,000; St. Louis Southwestern, \$17,000,000; St. Louis Southwestern, \$17,000,000; New York Central, \$13,600,000; Missouri Pacific, \$12,800,000; Cincinnati Union Terminal company, \$10,398,925; and the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, \$10,000,000.

Large advances to mortgage loa companies included:

San Francisco, Bank of Italy Mortgage company, \$30,000,000 outstanding, \$21,938,425; New York and city, New York Title & Mortgage Bank and Trust company; and city, New York Title & Mortgage space of the Cleveland Guardian Trust company. \$8,000,000, outstanding and remain in continuous until the final vote.

been more than 50 per cent, as, for example, the First National Bank of Fullerton, which had an orig
The nine who voted against the inal allowance of \$80,000, and now bill were Senators Frazier, North only owes \$34,983.

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Bank of America
The loan to the Bank of America
had never before been officially confirmed. All but approximately The balances due from the banks pace. There was no debate. With and trust companies in Orange out discussion there was a roll call county are listed below, and in all on a proposal to strike from the cases either the bank has not taken bill the entire branch banking secthe amount of the loan originally tion which Long opposed and which granted or else it has paid sub- already had been modified so that stantial amounts back on its loans, it would extend to but nine states. In some cases the repayment has The motion was defeated 45 to 16.

Dakota; Howell, Nebraska; Anaheim-Anaheim First Na- South Dakota, and Schall, Minne-

Long was not even in the cham-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUBJECT TO QUANTITIES ON HAND NO MERCHANDISE TO DEALERS

Analgesique, 75c Size-Limit 1-Friday

Baume Bengue 39c

Grove's 30c size-Limit 1-Friday **Bromo Quinine 12c** 

\$1.50 Electric

Heaters - - -87c

Milk Magnesia 12c

Electric - Sensational Value

Vicks 25c size - 10c Lux Soap - - - 4c AT OUR FOUNTAIN .

Ice Cream Sodas ......5c 

Cleaning Fluid, 35c Size

Energine - - - 17c Creomulsion - 71c Lotion, 50c Size

Cream Almond 19c Powder, and Flacon Perfume Free

Coty's Face - 89c Orlis Tooth -- 25c

Hair Oil, 25c Size Whyte Fox - - 4c

Bay Rum, 50c Tube

Bay Rum - - 29c Baby Powder, 25c Size

J. J. Taleum - 12c

25c Medicinal, Lb.

Boric Acid - - 14c Rose Water - - - 18c

Hinkle Pills - 14c Cold Cream -- 29c

Camphorated - 12c Luxor Powder 47c

Rockwood Bars - 1c Pertussin - - - 33c 50c Size Hinds Lotion - 29c

> Vapex - - -42c

Shaving Cream - 50c Jar Prep 10c \$1.25 Size - Limit 1

Absorbine Jr. 72c

Rubbing Alcohol 9c Cod Liver - - 29c

Cough Syrup, 8-oz., 75c Size Heating Pads - 79c White Pine - - 39c

Castoria - - - 22c Olive Oil - - - 36c

25c ARMAND'S Travel Package with 60c

Jar ORANGE FLOWER' SKIN FOOD at ..... FREE! FREE!

Vicks Vapo - 43c

Gem Razor - - 15c

Shaving Cream 19c Bromo Seltzer 66c

Suppositories - 11c

A Household Neer Tr. Iodine -

Castile Soap - 19c Mercurochrome 9c

Cascara Arom. 14c Castor Oil - - 14c

Epsom Salts - - 9c Glycerine - - - 14c

Ph. 1172

# Get Bids On Widening Highway

The Weather DESTE SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) January 25—High, 56 at 4 p. m. w, 41 at 4 a. m.

For Los Angeles and Vicinity—In-creasing cloudiness tonight and Fri-day with rain Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, becoming southerly. For Southern California—Increas-ing cloudiness tonight and Friday, followed by rain Friday in west por-tion; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate changeable winds off-shore, becoming southerly late to-night.

west winds.
Sacramento Valley — Rain tonight and Friday; probably clearing Friday afternoon; cool; fresh to strong southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys — Rain tonight and Friday; slightly higher temperature tonight; moderate southerly winds.

# Notices of Intention to Marry

Santa Ana. Jerimiah Rowe, 21, San Pedro; Marjorie B. Hartman, 20, Los An-Reles.
Herman A. Steiner. 27, Selma
Siegelman, 25, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Stemmer. 49, Anna
Janene Brown. 43, Cottonwood, Ariz.
Richard A. Smith, 21, Huntington
Park; Janet W. Shay, 17, Los An-

geles.
Frank Veltre. 26, Long Beach;
Sophie Weiss, 19, Wilmington.
Frederick P. White, 55, West Los
Angeles: Ada Logan Stewart, 44,

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank F. Nunez. 27; Herlinda Corella, 23, Los Angeles.

John T. S. Lee, 28; Janet A. Beatley, 20, Santa Ana.
Hollie H. Barron, 30; Audrey E. Macklin, 26, Los Angeles.

Ygnacio M. Soria, 29; Andrea Romero, 16, Santa Ana.
Salvador Sanchez, 25; Altagracia Mendez, 20, Santa Ana.
Alberto Mora, 22, Pasadena; Delfina Torres, 18, San Gabriel.
Nathan L. Weiner, 27; Hilda Lustig, 26, Los Angeles.
Cervera T. Domer, 33; Kathryn Longbottom, 33, Los Angeles.
Thomas C. Bailey, 29, Los Angeles; Dorothy M. Hitchings, 23, Pasadena.
Walter Victor Raymond, 36, San Pedro; Rella Rena Auburn, 26 Venice.

## BIRTHS

CASEY-To Mr. and Mrs. John asey, 1907 South Birch street, at t. Joseph's hospital, Thursday, Jan. 8, 1933, a daughter.

UNDERWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. derl Underwood, of 320 East Chest-ut street, Santa Ana, at Orange ounty hospital, January 25, 1933, a

# Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Undreamed of possibilities are latent within your life. Remember that you are a child of God and destined to become great of spirit. In the face of disappointments and heartaches, believe in what you are in process of becoming and struggle patiently forward.

God did not create you to be a weakling. The future is alight with promise which you shall yet realize to the fulf.

Mathews.
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

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We wish to express to our friends and the many friends of H. E. Smith most sincere thanks and true appreciation for the sincere sympathy, beautiful flowers, and the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father.

EDNA CARLEGO.

EDNA CARLSON, LEVIA ALLEN, RAYMOND HOWLAND, CLINTON HOWLAND,

# Local Briefs

North Parton street at 8 a.m. tooss was negligible.

Harry W. Lewis, pioneer Orange county walnut grower and ssociation official, will speak at :30 o'clock tonight at a public seeting to be held at the Y. M. A. lobby on the walnut growing

Elber L. Roseberry, 23, and public bridge party, the proceeds osephine Miller, 21, both of Ana-from which are to go to the local eim, have applied for a marriage welfare work, will be staged in the

west winds.

Sar Francisco Bay Region—Rain this afternoon, tonight and Friday; flearing Friday afternoon; moderate temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Northern California—Rain tonight and Friday; probably clearing over north portion Friday afternoon; silghtly higher temperature in south portion tonight; snow over the mountains; increasing southerly winds offshore, becomings stron north of Monterey Bay.

Sierra Nevada—Snow tonight and Friday; continued cold; fresh southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley—Rain tonight ton.

According to officials of the state department of public works, low bidder for the job was the Griffith company of Los Angeles. They submitted a bid of \$85,420 for the grading and paving job. The strip involved in the bid opened by state officials at present is paved and in good condition, but narrow.

It is pointed out that at its present width the five-mile strip Glendale; Juanita C. Lambert, 25, Los Angeles.
Wayne A. Davis, 23, Cozad. Neb.; K. Francis Harper, 22, Orange.
George Edward Elliott, 22, Los Angeles; Belva Irene Swan, 18, Belvedere Gardens.
David Friedman, 42, Los Angeles; Ruth Sher Bercutt, 32, Santa Monica,
Frank Martinez, 21, Garden Grove; Lorene Neel, 18, Orange.
Lawrence Christian Petersen, 21, San Pedro; Laurabelle Jiles, 18, Santa Ang. width could be increased.

With the announcement that work on the highway is to be started within a short time, county residents have raised the question of what effect the road widening program will have on the lane of towering eucalyptus trees on the Coast highway just outside the city of Tustin.

the south end of Orange county, offering a particularly beautiful vista to motorists approaching the city of Tustin from the direction Exchange building. of San Diego.

It has been pointed out that the which are many years old, line the highway for a distance of organization for the past year. approximately a quarter of a mile. point would necessitate removal of these trees, which are among the

trees before the work is started, tion last night. and if their removal is planned, an leaving one row of trees in the center at this point.

FULLERTON, Jan. 26. - City Councilman W. B. Potter appeared at the meeting of the Fullerton date for the annual membership by Dr. Cowles carried.

Woman's Christian Temperance dinner and meeting of the Busi-Union members Tuesday, thanking them for letters recently received by him in which they expressed their appreciation of his stand on city affairs.

He said that the action the three councilmen, T. K. Gowen, JOHNSON—In Garden Grove January 26, 1933, Mattle C. Johnson, aged 90 years Mrs. Johnson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jessup, of Garden Grove, and the following grand children: Harry Jessup, Mrs. A. L. Trickey, Mrs. C. C. Hawcroft, Mrs. Harry Riehl, Mrs. Walter Perozzi, Thomas Jessup and Mrs. Harry Judge's lack of cooperation and of judge's lack of cooperation and of irregularities practiced. Bert Annin and himself, had takstudy of the situation, and that

irregularities practiced.

As result of the discharge of Judge Spence a citizens' committee, headed by C. R. Allen, has filed charges and asked for recall of Councilmen Potter and

The session was at the home of Mrs. Lena LaRue on Jacaranda street. Mrs. Effic Colburn had harge of a temperance program. Mrs. Ursa Zincke, president, appointed a special committee to neet with Mrs. Sophia Taylor Friday afternoon to formulate plans for a membership campaign. Several children of the members

presented a musical program.

# Struck By Auto

Ed Fawcett, 45, of Wesminster, was injured Tuesday when he was run down by an automobile, on the highway near New Westminster. He was taken to the county hospital where he was given medical treatment and then removed to

Fawcett was struck by a car driven by Thomas W. Duncan, 55, Firemen were called to 615 of 137 Main street, Seal Beach. Duncan reported the accident to day to extinguish a small fire the California highway patrol after which had started in an automobile parked on the street. The the hospital. A sprained elbow and a lacerated scalp were the extent of Fawcett's injuries.

# Benefit Bridge Affair Tonight

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 26 .- A E. H. Day home, at 522 West Ocean Front, this evening. Both contract and auction bridge will be three men aged between 75 and played, and prizes will be awarded.

80 there are four women. For every fewer men over \$5 there are bery of Balboa, both prominent Ebell members, will be in charge.

## PRESIDENT

W. J. Tway, below, was elected president of the Business Men's Association of Santa Ana at a joint meetboards of directors in the association offices last night.



Ana civic leader, was elect president of the Business Meg This lane has for many years Association of Santa Ana at association offices in the Builders'or recall, the actual number of

Tway succeeds Herbert Rankin. who has served as head of the penalities of those involved.

30: Audrey E. Any widening operations at that vice president of the organization, them

test from county residents. It is of the association, was unanimousheld likely that state officials will ly selected to serve as active adbe asked regarding the fate of the ministrative head of the associa-

by requesting the state to start the membership which were offipoint beyond the lane or by splitting the highway into two lanes, leaving one row of trees in the Rapp and Jerry Hall.

Rankin and Fred Newcom. jointly by the old and new boards count of Allen.

of directors. During the business meeting March 21 was set as the tentative other motion for adjournmen anness Men's Association of Santa

# Justices To Meet

ange County Justices association will be held tonight at the Wo- chamber, told the chair, "If you go man's Club in Costa Mesa.

recorders from every section of the fight the recall." county are expected to attend. The organization is made up of month to discuss various angles of their work. Nothing of an important nature is expected to come up tonight, according to the President. John Landell, of San Juan Capi-

strano. The meeting will start with a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m. and Justice Donald L. Dodge, of Costa Mesa and City Recorder Justice W. A. Leonard will act as hosts.

FULLERTON, Jan. 26.-Effort to temporize with those seeking recall of two Fullerton city coun meeting at the Wilshire school The meeting, attended by 225, wa called by C. R. Allen, chairman o the meeting last Thursday night when recall proceedings were started by appointment of Aller and a committee he might choos to carry on recall action agains Councilmen T. K. Gowen and Wil liam B. Potter

Offered Ballot Plan

In the role of mediator, chambe ballot to the voters to get their re and Judge Spence agreed to abid

all that stood in the way of effecting an amicable settlement last night was to get the consent of the few people who had started the recall, for which purpose Allen had agreed to call the meeting.

Tom Eadington, chamber presi-Chairman Allen to answer questions , explained that all concerned with the many-sided issue seemed o be acting in good faith, and the chamber of commerce, not enterng into politics, wished only to settle the question for the welfare of nta the community.

Chairman Allen asked that the question be put regarding the accepting of the offer of the chambeen one of the beauty spots of meeting of the newly elected digave the gavel to anyone who sugber of commerce to mediate. He rectors held last night in thegested that a small number voted

> ulots cast being 20 at the recall eting. He also used the gavel most who wished to discuss the

name to ren in office The le county's oldest landmarks.

Removal of these trees, it is expected, will evoke a storm of protest from county residents. It is dicate the etitions. Let them vin-Velves."

In the fin chamber of compt pass on the Hold-over directors who will that former action as rescinded erve another year's term are J. No motion was mas rescinded L. Bascom, Bob Fernandez and Dr. D. C. Cowles n to rescind ment, and according adjourn-Retiring directors are R. E. the chalr, adjournme ruling o Bacon, W. D. Ranney, E. T. Ma-teer, H. B. Van Dien, Herbert First movement for recall was cancelled, bringing, urnmen The meeting last night was held ing vote, 65 to 65, acc stand-

After further discussion, many personal attacks resulthich

fore adjournment, members of body showed that the issue only was more unsettled than e but that bitterness was paramo Merrill Gregory suggested to chair that "the methods you are using tonight are like those you At Costa Mesa using tonight are like those you accuse the councilmen of, railroad-

Will Fight Recall

Dan O'Hanlon, a director of the on with the recall, many who Justices of the peace and city signed that original petition will

In consequence of the meeting the regular recall proceedings will officials who gather once each continue, according to the original play of the first meeting.

# FOR ITCHING SKIN From Infancy to old age Resinol Ointment

# Rankin's Important Watch this Space

Our Windows for a Very Special Announcement

Saturday, January 28th

RAINFALL TABLE

1				Time
		24		Last
-			Season	Yr.
8	Santa Ana	.19	7.38	9.24
	Tustin	.20	7.26	9.44
	Capistrano	.14	9.09	12.00
S	Laguna Beach	.18	9.45	10.27
£	Talbert	.25	7.79	8.32
	Anaheim	.06	6.73	8.60
e	Fullerton	.07	8.14	8.98
	Placentia	.07	7.53	9.31
1	Garden Grove	.13	7.94	9.25
9	Yorba Linda	.06	7.29	9.07
t l	Huntington Beach.	.30	7.70	7.20
- 1	Irvine Home ranch	.17	7.83	9.90
	Irvine	.13	8.34	7.96
	Limestone	.24	9.88	12.82
	Newport Beach	.27	7.84	10.48
	San Clemente	.08	8.24	10.89
•	Buena Park	.08	7.10	9.00
a l	Brea	.10	7.86	10.02
	Midway City	.18	7.91	8.55
١l	Orange	.22	8.29	8.93
- 1	McPherson	.10		9.42
٠	Olive	.10	7.93	8.59
0	Villa Park	.10	7.90	9.80
- 1	Hewes Park	.12	7.55	9.71
1	Campbell Station .	.16	7.41	9.72
31	West Orange	.11	6.88	8.76
1	Santiago dam	.09	10.27	15.06

A bright sun today was preparing orchard and farm lands in precipitation. The series of rain storms which has paraded through Southern California for 11 dent, who had been called on by States weather bureau announced is still not at an end, the United today.

Increasing cloudy weather tonight will be followed by renewed precipitation tomorrow, it was predicted. Only once since the storms began on January 15 has a 24hour period passed without rain. This was on January 24, it was

It was probable, according to the weather bureau, that no rain would fall today.

Rainfall yesterday in Orange county was light, but served to boost most area totals above normal. Santa Ana received .19 inches of rain, making the season al total 7:36 inches as compared lish Kee Maxwell, Fullerton pub. with 9.24 inches last year at this Howard B. Rapp was named countmen involved vindicate at Newport Beach where .27 inches said: "Why not let the three time. The most rain was recorded

## PURSE STOLEN

The sheriff's office was today investigating the disappearance of a pocketbook from a lunch counter at Garden Grove yesterday. gestions, Changes all sug- purse was the property of Mrs. and if their removal is planned, an attempt will be made to save them by requesting the state to start by requesting the state to start the membership which were offithe widening of the highway at a
point beyond the lane or by split
The membership which were officially tabulated last night, are W. someone prese at the former

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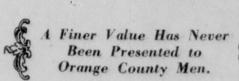
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comotional program for 72 members of the Julia Lathrop Junior high school who will be advanced at the exercises to be held in the auditorium of Frances Willard junior high school at 7:30 o'clock tonight, was announced today, The program will open with the

playing of the "Processional March" by the Lathrop orchestra. This will be followed by the inrocation to be given by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, minister of the First Congregational church. The third event on the program

is a selection to be given by the boy's glee club under the direction of Edith Cornell. Next on the program is activity reports on various school departments to be given by a selected group of students.
A number by the orchestra will precede the main address of the vening, to be given by Principal H. G. Nelson. Following a song to be given by the girl's glee club, directed by Mrs. Maxine Bryte the class will be presented by Principal Nelson.

Dean Howell and Phillip Dowds. Following the singing of "Amer-



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year with appropriate decorations

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4TH AND BROADWAY

# GRADUATE TONIGHT FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Pictured here are 69 of the 73 members of the mid-year class of the Julia Lathrop Junior High school, which will be promoted with appropriate exercises at the Frances Willard Junior High school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Exercises are held here because there is no auditorium at the Lathrop school. The cost to the state, county and city, combined, of carrying 73 students through the first 10 years of schooling, has been about one-sixth of the total cost of Santa Ana boulevard, Principal H. G. Nelson asserts.



A flag salute will be led by Cornell, the program will close CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FINDS CHARGES AGAINST COUNCIL with the recessional. There are about 100 extra seats in the auditorium in addition to MEMBERS WITHOUT GROUND those reserved for parents and

> FULLERTON, Jan. 26.—After a check on the charges made Calendar Party To against City Councilmen William Potter and T. K. Gowen and Be Held Tonight an investigation of the various departments and the records of the city, a committee of Fullerton citizens issued a statement The annual Calendar social, "The Feast of the Moths," will be held today in response to those backing the recall, declaring that at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night they find no justification of those charges, and that many of publication at Santa Ana Junior in the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, it was an- the charges as filed as specifically against the two councilmen nounced today by the Rev. C. M. were on actions that were made unanimously by the assembled pointments and had them ap-Tables will be arranged in the board of trustees. dining room for each month of the

first county-wide meeting of the extravagance." Orange County Breakfast club at Santa Ana, held this morning in The investigating committee the Anaheim Elks' clubhouse.

comed members of the club to two men being responsible for in their city.

to join the club.

The program included dance an increase in taxation. music by Bill Gilmore's band, se- Concerning dismissal of Judge lections by a colored quartet, vo- Spence, the report states "We find cal solos by Reg. Taylor, piano Mr. Gowen had questioned for numbers by Art Cannon and a many months the impartial adminsong and tap dance by Joan Jean istration of Judge Spence's office;

eer resident of Orange county who chase was approved uarge of had lived on a ranch near Garden had lived on a ranch heat data of the Grove for the past 45 years, died department interferencer Mr. Grove for the past 40 years and department interference Mr. today following an illness of 10 after carefully checke has the days duration. She became ill Gowen's conduct, thement head breaking her hip.

Grove and the following grandchildren: Harry Jessup, Mrs. A. L. Trickey, Mrs. C. C. Jawcroft, Mrs. Harry Riedl, Mrs. Walter Perozzi, Thomas Jessup and Mrs. Harry

Mathews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Smith and Tuthill's served impes Denied Funeral home.

Mathews.

# Shower Held In

COSTA MESA, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. W. L. Warne was hostess Wedsday afternoon to a group of nesday afternoon to a group of neighbors and friends, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Warne, with a shower. Many lovely gifts were received ustification that Mr. Potter

Williams and two daughters; E. Wood, C. V. Gray, C. L.

strong, J. Williams (nee Si Posey); D. McKinney, Gird s don Raymond Warne and Helen Warne.

# Avoids False Teething

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S. W. Windle headed the committee for investigation. With him visers for the publication, were Dick Burdorf and J. M. Hale, all of whom signed the reply.

solves itself into four causes of lege executive board next week The charge against Gowen recomplaint, according to the committee. First, the dismissal of Judge Spence, city recorder; second of purchase of an automobile; third of voting for an increase in taxation and fourth, department interference. Charges against Potter, they say, were chiefly he was prime mover in the dismissal of the judge, and that he "stood for a A good attendance marked the policy of nepotism, despotism or

ville Plumlee, sports editor;

journalism class.

editor; James Torrens,

Boy Scot Honor

Action Unanimous

found that all charges were un-City officals of Anahem wel- founded concerning either of the Other prominent An- raise in the tax rate, and that aheim men expressed their grati- whatever action was taken was fication at having the club meet merely as "joined in unanimous vote of the board and that through-President Claude McDowell out the entire tax fixing investigamade a brief responsive address, tion and study by the councilmen. stressing the idea of the club in all councilmen, except Mr. Annin, expanding and enlarging its ac- then ill, were in full accord. "We tivities to embrace the entire also find that overhead has been He extended an invita- reduced in practically all departtion to residents of other cities ments, and had it not been for the fact that bonded indebtedness so An elaborate program of enter- demanded, there would not have presented with been a tax raise," the report states, minster Harry Arthur, vice president of According to their report the min- uled forme. the club, in charge of the pro- utes of August 16, 1932, show the P. Heif councilmen voted unanimously for

that Mr. Gowen had endeavored at Jesse Elliott was appointed to have charge of the program for next week at the meeting in Santa Ana.

Hart Gowen had endeavored at various times to get Judge Spence to discuss with him matters pertaining to the conduct of the of fice. We do not believe that M Gowen endeavored to dictate Judge Spence in any manner."

Car Deal Approved Concerning the purchase of automobile, the report show oepartments agreed the annle had been bought in legowner, and was driven by botoran en and Councilman Ted pur-Mrs. Mattie C. Johnson, 90, pion-chase was made, and the nously. "On going over the we find,

days duration. She became and Gowen's conduct, thiment head good will of every to-operation and enjoys the loves in part. breaking her hip.

She is survived by her daughter,
Mrs. Thomas Jessus of Garden
Mrs. Thomas Jessus of Garden
We are unab that his acts curately the chivith the spirit have run counsed government. of democracy Ar. Gowen seems On the contraen the performto have und as a councilman

"On ching to substantiate the we find he was a prime movcharge smissal of the city reer in reply reads, declaring Costa Mesa Home corder seems to have taken acfurth long deliberation. The

tion that he made disparaging cha on the character of signrephe petition were denied, ald for a policy of "nepotism Refreshments of cake and choco potism or extravagance," or late were served in the late after the had done anything whater that would "terrorize the city iployes or destroy any efficiency

city work." At the conclusion of their report, the three signers included the statement that "much good would result from more personal investigation of city offices and department by persons who desire to be orrectly informed."

# ADVANCE NOTICE

STOCKTON-(UP) - "Send out the wagon," said Manuel Ocampo over the telephone, "I'm going to sock my wife." Ocampo proved to be a man of his word, and must spend 10 days in jail.

News of the death of Monsigner Henry Eummelen, 71, known in Orange county at Father Eummelen, came as a shock to his many friends in Santa Ana today. He died suddenly early today in Mercy Hoslital, San Diego. He had suffered a paralytic stroke, and although in ferrillers and although in ferrillers and although in ferrillers. though in failing health for the past year, had seemed to have mproved recently.

Monsignor Eummelen would have celebrated the forty-third amipriest in February. He had been the popular pastor of St. Joseph's church, Santa Ana, for 16 fears until he left to go to Sacred Heart church in San Diego about two years ago. He retired fum the church about a year ago because of his ill health.

He was instrumental in many activities in Orange courty, among which was the securit of Holy Sepuchure cemetery ner El Mo-

He leaves a host of friends throughout Orange county to mourn his death. H had lived in Santa Ana as a yong man and his parents had live in Villa Park before moving to Kansas, where he was ordained.

He is survived by four sisters,
Mrs. Gertrude oung and Mrs.
John Rudolph Santa Ana, Sister M. Elizabe of the Franciscan Order in Poliet, Illinois, and
Mrs. Kate Weenhoff and a brother, Anto Eximelen, both of San

Funeral frangements have not

## or-in-chief of El Don, weekly William Kistinger has ompleted his semester staff approved by Edgar M. Flowers and Thomas E. Williams, faculty ad-

Kistinger's selections will be nder sentence to serve a term San Quentin penitentiary for given final approval at the first and theft, Carl Burns, scion of regular meeting of the junior colprominent Santa Ana family reurned from Vancouver, British They follow: James Torrer Columbia and surrendered at the managing-news editor; Miss M jail yesterday. This morning bel Peoples, feature editor; Q Burns and his attorney, Otto Ja-Meece and Misses Betty Whit cobs, appeared before Superior Mecce and Misses Betty Why and Verna Helm, business mgg-ludge G. K. Scovel and was granted a 10 day stay of execuers. A circulation manager in grant be selected from the inching tion.

Burns asked for the stay of ex-The retiring staff: Ger Robb, ecution on the grounds that it editor; Bill Kistinger, was ededitor: James Torrens, was edarrange his business affairs. The itor; Earl Motley, busies man-ager; Blythe McCausier feature editor: Alfred Forcey ports edi-custody of the sheriff during the editor; Alfred Forcey orts edi- custody of the share the new order he will be taken to San

Reports are curre paper will be published ever ther week as an account of the control of the con Burns was convicted by a jury on a charge of grand theft in connection with the sale of stocks to Pauline Weide and her mother and father.

Following his conviction Burns requested a new trial which was Cour Tonight denied. Following denial of his request he appealed to the Appellate Court, not from the jury's WESTM TER, Jan. 26.—The verdict but from the jury's Honor for the West- al to grant him a new trial. Refirst Cour Scout troop is schedas evening at the M. J. ed down a decision confirming the

decision of Judge Scovel.

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# HERE'S COMPLETE TEXT OF GRAND JURY REPORT

Completing its investigation of "Where, on auditorium stages, county affairs and recommending an electrical switchboard exists,

Members of this year's grand tremely dangerous with which to jury were: Mrs. Edna Ball, W.L. fight an electrical fire.

Deimling, Allison Honer, B. W. "We recommend that school McClure, all of Santa Ana; Oscar boards make a survey of their Leichtfuss, S. C. Luhr, O. A. Schildmeyer, V. G. Yorba, Orange; er their fire warning apparatus is A. H. Brown and J. Charles Tha- audible in all parts of the building, ner, Brea; Mrs. O. P. Rust and bearing in mind also the confusion Fritz Youngbluth, Anaheim; Ja- that exists in halls while students cob Transue, Seal Beach; Donald are passing to and from classes. Jordan, Balboa; F. M. Reafsnyder, at all. This Garden Grove; Robert C. Plume, immediately. San Clemente; and Merrill Hunt,

L. C. Luhr, appointed by Judge the investigation.

the day for the regular sessions not of vital necessity.

the body, they have determined time, again permitting the one bus that no major defalcation existed. to make two trips. file with the county clerk.

ing herewith copies of the neces- and found that it is kept up in a sary enactments which are cov- neat and presentable magner. We act and other statutory laws to park is of vital necessity to the conform with our recommenda- recreation of the people of Orange tions, also we are filing copies of county. recommendations for reductions in the various institutional "Our committee has reported departments which are under the that they have gone over the madirect control of the board of su- jor portion of the county highway

for the county of more ed on the road system. most satisfactory.

"We have found that the greatest proportion of our tax dollar is used in maintaining our public schools, and our burdens will not be much reduced until our school systems arrange to eliminate all non-essentials not necessary to practical education and we urge upon our school trustees necessity of effecting changes as soon as pos-

Schools

"Deeming it more advisable under the present conditions to gen- destroyed. eralize on the necessary matters schools.

rules will not apply to certain mendations pertain to their par-

taxation, it is extremely hard to lost. make recommendations of a nanecessarily increase the tax bur-den of the district. With this in These recommendations are made, vital necessity. In specific instances of minor recommendations, or such recommendations to them.

mitting the following recommen-

preciable percentage of Mexican siderable loss, as the closing incorporate facilities with the school.

"As several schools in the rural districts have outside toilets, it is mended, in order to comply with the state law, that such toilets be screened, and drop seats lids be installed. We would suggest contact with the county health authorities on this matter "All doors leading to lavatories should be designated 'Boys' or

'Girls' rooms. "To comply with the state law classrooms and outside doors

should open out.
Safety Measures

"All schools having a basement furnace should have a master valve installed in gas or oil line between burner valves and meter or tank, said master valve to be located outside of and as close to the boiler room as possible.

'Fire hose cabinets should not locked by key at any time. Suitable inexpensive catches car be installed to serve the same

"Rigid instruction should be given to janitors not to use basestairways as storerooms. Stairways should be kept clear at the assessor, auditor and the tax

Where water accumulates in a basement due to overflowing show-ers, poor sewerage facilities, storm of money to the county. seepage water, or from the necessity of storing water in tanks, we recommend that this condition be as the supervisors see fit. corrected immediately, should the district finances permit.

economies in administra- and the only fire prevention equipion of county, city and school af- ment is a hose or a reel, we recthe 1932-33 Orange county ommend that a suitable fire exgrand jury reported yesterday to tinguisher be installed close to the Superior Judge James L. Allen. switchboard. Water hoses are ex-

Leyden, Doheny Park; W. L. Some schools have no fire gong This should be corrected

Building Programs

"Prior to the time that any fu-Allen, served as foreman during gone into by any school board, we recommend that a complete sur-Appointed November 28, last the grand jury, after approximately two months of investigations subif this is done, we feel confident mitted the following report:

"After receiving the oath of office, the jury was instructed regarding its duties by Judge Allen.

"Having retired to a room as-

signed to them, the jury selected al school boards in the compila- gation in the Riverside county al school boards in the compila- gation in the Riverside county "We recommend that the severtary. Thereupon the foreman appointed the various committees, tice the most scrupulous care in Monday of each week was set as eliminating any expense which is

"We wish to call to the atten-R. D. Crenshaw & Company, tion of the trustees of the several certified public accountants, were school districts that where bus and employed by the grand jury at playground facilities are crowded, the contract price of \$2250 to some schools have adopted a promake an audit of the books of gram whereby one set of students various county offices handling come at eight o'clock in the morn-public funds of sufficient extent ing, and another at nine o'clock, to disclose that no major defalca- permitting the same bus to make tions or misappropriation of coun- two trips in the morning. Their ty funds existed. The auditors noon hours are different, which have furnished a statement to this gives increased playground faciljury certifying that under the ities. Their afternoon session

"Our committee has made a gen-"We have prepared and are fil- eral survey of the county park, the County Government feel that the maintenance of this

County Highways

pervisors.
"These reductions, when they and the office of the county highbecome operative, will effect a way engineer, are to be commendthan \$100,000 per annum without of road construction, being semiinjuring the service that the pub-lic is entitled to and which is now needs of the serves the needs of the several communities

in a satisfactory manner. County Library

"In regard to the county library, we find that the work of this office is being conducted in a very competent manner, and that care is taken to prevent the abuse of county property. The management is to be commended on the fact that they are taking all due precautions to prevent the spread of any contagious diseases that might the work that they have done and be communicated by the inter- the valuable assistance they have change of books. It has been noted that in some cases books are fumigated, and, in extreme cases, very clean and orderly manner

and recommendations relative to libraries, their over-crowded con- plenty of it. We recommend that school work in our investigations dition is very apparent. In many the board of supervisors make throughout the county, we have cases the housing facilities are exeral recommendations the major tremely poor. We recommend that which we have found at least one fire extinguisher be throughout our survey of these placed in every branch library, and the librarian instructed as to its

"Noting that there is no set rule schools; in other cases one or as to the number of books a permore apply. It is essential that son may take out on one card, we careful attention shall be paid to are of the opinion that a definite them, and if any of the recom- regulation should be formulated, having in mind that the fewer ticular school, that they will carry books a person may take out at the same out to the best of their one time, the more likely the books will be promptly returned. Atten-Realizing also that school tion has been called to a case boards throughout the county are where a person had taken out six endeavoring to co-operate as much books on one card, then moved out as possible in the reduction of of the county and the books were

"We recommend that the branch ture that, if carried out, would librarians be instructed to be more view, our recommendations are of course, with the point in mind confined strictly to matters of of preventing loss of books.

Treasurer "Upon a detailed investigation of those of urgent necessity, not cov- the treasurer's office, we find that ered by these general recommen- it is conducted in a very efficient dations, our committee immediate- and systematic manner. The action communicated with the school taken 7 this department in safeboards concerned, or the district guarding the public funds by arsuperintendents, and have made ranging for regular bond market reports and in demanding addi-With this in mind, we are sub- tional security on collateral left with the department for loans from this office throughout the county "That all schools having an ap- banks has saved the county conbathing five banks in the county, in which the county had deposits, were well

secured by sufficient bonds. Surveyor "Under the present conditions we find this department cut to a and filing system are kept in a minimum. With the lack of new

improvements this department is almost dormant. Auditor "This department is run in a very efficient manner. New systems installed in paying county warrants have simplified the workings in this department and saved quite a

considerable sum both in labor postage. "After an intensive investigation, it our considered judgment that it is of urgent necessity for a code system to be installed in the assossor's office, which would be workable in conjunction with the auditor's and tax collector's office; also that the assessment roll be arranged geographically instead

of alphabetically. "The co-ordination of three the county departments, namely collector, is very essential in computing and collection of the

"We recommend an official map

Purchasing Agent

county be bought by competi-tive bids by our purchasing agent instead of some departments buying supplies without

"We find this department operated in a very ethical manner. Whenever possible purchases have been made within the county. Coroner and Public Administrator We have confirmed that the balances of the various estates handled by the public administrator are accounted for by cash on deposit with the county treasurer the estate by the public adminis-

"The new filing system that has been installed in the past year is very efficient.

"We find that the sheriff's office is being operated in a businesslike manner. There are a few changes and improvements we recommend be made in the jail; namely, the installation of suction fans to bring about proper ventilation in the kitchen; also, that pads and sheets be provided jail disclosed the fact that a great saving can be made in blankets by the use of sheets and pads. In regard to prisoners' clothes, we

stored in the custody of the sher-"As to the six criminal deputies. we recommend that provision be made whereby these employees shall receive one day off a week. we find in the offices and deputies' quarters, we recommend that the present faller's living quarters be used to provide more room for

and deputies' quarters, and that

the regulation blue denim,

"It is our belief that much asprison labor on woodpiles rather that, where possible, prison labor be used in the construction of reached river beds and other necessary work that will create a saving to

the county.
"We find that the Jail is in a sanitary condition, the food is good, that the employes are very efficient and courteous. and we feel the jail is being conducted on a par with other jails of its size. We wish to call particular attention to the bureau of identification. believe this department to be very efficient and of great value to the citizens of Orange

county. County Hospital "We find a very efficient organthe staff should be commended for that this department is kept in a and that the food is first-class "In visiting the several branch and that the patients receive

> counts at that institution which are collectable Health Department

Any changes in the present efficiency of the health department were frowned upon by the grand

jury in its report which said: "We wish to commend this department for the excellent work they are doing in the protection of health in Orange county. We great value to the citizens and that every effort should be made to maintain the present efficiency

of the department.' Detention Home

"The detention home is being perated in an economical man-We believe the care and training which is being given the children in this home is of great

District Attorney "We find a very efficient organization in the district attorney's We recommend that fruit patrol be maintained in this department under the present settorney's office. Our investigation is rendering a valuable and ef-

Court House and Grounds "We find the court house and urer. grounds to be in very good con-

Probation Office "The probation department is manner. All records

very up-to-date manner. Welfare Department "We find this to be one of the most active departments at the through an addressograph system present time and wish to commend the management for the efcarrying on this work. The grand

osition to act in this matter. Horticultural Commissioner very necessary in Orange county, records of the office. for through its different agencies, trols that might become a dis-

mplied with. controls and due to the nature of trust fund various items of old provided for; that the Orange city the work, it is necessary to per- unclaimed jury fees and bail bonds, jail be not used to incarcerate form the same, prior to making some of which date back to 1915 prisoners over night until heat is the charges, for service rendered, and are still carried by the clerk provided and until a night at-

cipally caused by a charge for We would recommend that, if it ed to handle the unsecured per-However, this was secured by liens filed against the property and will be enforced before transfer can be made.

Farm Adviser

"This office is really an extension service from the University of California and the salary of the adviser is taken care of entirely by the university and the state. His this year and for the work and services rendered the farmers, we consider it should be continued and we think that the office is being handled in

an efficient manner.
Board of Supervisors "This board is composed of five very efficient men and their work, Water, Cemetery and Sanitary at least this year, will tax their ability to the limit to meet the proper manner.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

recommend that the county furnish all in-coming prisoners with the prisoners' personal clothes be handling the tax roll, namely those opinion. of the assessor, auditor and tax be ironed out immediately. To jailer, assistants and jail matron, explain in more detail, we will offices. state that the assessment rolls are prepared by the assessor and passed on to the auditor for extend-Owing to the crowded conditions ing the taxes and then to the tax collector for collecting the taxes.

"In the 1932 roll, the assessor, in order to procure more economies in his office, installed an adthe storing of supplies, clothing dressograph machine to place the name, description of property on suitable living quarters be built the tax roll. In setting up this for the jailer on the roof of the new roll on the addressograph, an alphabetical system was used, tosistance can be rendered to the which, when the rolls arrived at gether with a new code method, welfare department by the use of the auditor's office, had to be rearranged to meet his conditions, than rockpiles. We recommend at a very considerable extra exand again when they be used in the construction of mountain road work, fire breaks, other added expense. We believe that if these departments would get together on the proper method of arranging the codes in the first place, together with the list-ing of property that a material saving would be shown in the future. We suggest that the assessment roll be arranged geographically instead of alphabetically, and we further recommend, in order to do this, that an official map of the county be made as soon as the supervisors have the necessary funds to expend for Provided, however, same. that if and when such official map be used, the Assessor enter upon the tax roll not only the official ization in our county hospital and map references, but also the description of the property as now

used". "The audit of this department rendered to the county. We find has confirmed that all money receipted for on account of unsecured vidual collections are deposited in an unsecured personal account in a local bank and after same have been cleared, one check is then an amount sufficient to protect the drawn in favor of the treasurer. It would entail some additional amount of work in the Treasurer's feel that this department is of office if these individual checks triplicate receipt form for were turned over directly to him. but we feel that in this manner the county funds would be better safeguarded. The method of handling the receipt books for collection

properly safeguarded.

fice in admirable shape and he ventilation should be provided for has also made improvements in The jail should be painted and the office this year that have saved considerable money in getting elements.

out the tax bills. "We note that the deposit of monies collected have been turned annual audit be provided for. over to the treasurer very muc more frequently than they did in officers employed shall be made the past. We believe that if it is detectives under the district at- possible, that monies collected by the tax collector should be depos has proven that the fruit patrol ited with the treasurer; that it would be a better method than ac ficient service to the ranchers of cumulating the same in an unsecured bank account and then one check drawn in favor of the treas

"We find this office to be func tioning in a first class manner All records were filed in a very eing conducted in a just and convenient manner and we have no specific recommendations to offer for any better handling of the of fice. We note that large economic have been made in the method o taking care of the election matters

"The revenue received by thi department consists mainly of filficient manner in which they are ing fees, abstracts, and miscellaneous revenues for county licenses jury, upon investigation of the for dance halls, for fumigating and proposed plan of establishing a other miscellaneous items. All fees warehouse in Fullerton for the that have been paid are accounted indigents in that community, has for and all licenses are checked to eferred this matter to the county the stubs on file and records of oard of supervisors, as it is our board meetings authorizing issu pelief that they are in a better ance of these licenses. register has been installed by the clerk and has been found to be of "This department, we find, is great assistance in handling detail

"The trust funds handled by the it takes care of all the pest con- county clerk consist largely of court awards for acquisition of aster to the whole county. How- property by cities under the Matever, we believe the overspecial- toon act. The undistributed bal- vided for ization is very easy to occur if ance of these awards is shown by township justice of the peace, if all the demands of the people are the county clerk's records and was possible. verified as being on deposit with "This department collects some the county treasurer. There are noneys for taking care of pest also included in the county clerk's annual audit of the city books be

control of Johnson grass in the be lawful, these funds be turned sonal property tax collections; Lansdowne tract near Buena Park. into the county.

"The Recorder's office is kept in bered, be provided. One copy of way. All records are properly han- same shall be on file in the clerk's dled and we have no specific rec- office, another to be given to taxommendations to offer for the bet- payer and the third copy to be erment of this department. "There has been installed a per-

manent record of typists payroll. There has been made a compara- lector's office to receive all col live test of the payments made to lections made daily, together with ypists to confirm that they are the above mentioned form, the being paid for the same number of tollos as are being charged to the frequent notices thereafter of un-

the point where it will have to be taxes on a form directing taxpayer enlarged for future business and to pay said taxes direct to tax it might be well for the plans to be undertaken to see what is the best collector's office. way of doing this.

Districts

cost of government with the de- tery districts and the sanitary dis- city recorder and tax collector as crease in revenue. Our commit- tricts we find to be operated in required by the state law; that tee has no recommendations to general satisfactorily, with a few a triplicate receipt form as reoffer them other than saying that minor exceptions, to which we call quired by state law be used. all matters coming under obser-vation have been handled in a Water District should, in our opinion, install a public utilities sys- cate receipt forms, as called for tem of keeping books. In the case by state law, be provided for; "This office is handled, as far of the Orange County Water Dis- that special attention as record keeping is concerned in trict No. 5 we find that the super- to the amount of surety bonds a very lawful and efficient man- intendent is not covered by bond carried by city officials with spener, but there seems to be a con- as required by law, and this mat- clai reference to tax collector and and flict between the three offices ter should be taken care of, in our treasurer. We recommend that a copy of the water analysis report collector, which, we believe, should of the several water districts be bond be provided for the city

"In cases where unemployed might be assisted in raising food products by assistance from the water district in the matter of water furnished free of cost, we recommend to the several boards that, where possible, such assistance be rendered.

Justice Courts and Constables The justice court records and ooks were found to be satisfacto call attention to the following facts and recommend the following changes. A considerable saving Detail. in cost can be effected by a change in justice court forms where small- be requested to prepare the legiser, more consolidated forms might lation well be used. We recommend to the if and when the County Assessor county board of supervisors that increases the value for assessment the previous recommendation of purposes on any parcel of proper the 1932 grand jury be carried out ty in this County, he shall notify and that the several justice courts the owner, or owners, thereof be furnished with a standard, con- post card or letter, showing th secutively numbered, triplicate re- amount of said increase; said noceipt form and that the several tice to be mailed to the owner, o justices of the peace use these said owners, of property so affected at

forms exclusively. "We find that the justice court located in Tustin is not issuing Equalization in order that proper bench warrants where necessary, nor using any follow-up system collecting fines and penalties. We recommend that this matter be with the flood control department given careful attention. We recommend that constables should be required to make an itemized list and receiving a minimum monthon proper forms of all mileage and ly wage of \$100.00 per month, then

properly audited. Cities, City Treasurer and City Owned Public Utilities "We find that the majority of voting on bond issues who do not personal property taxes has been the cities in Orange county are own real property affected by the properly accounted for. This un- operated efficiently and in most in- bond issues, secured personal property tax is stances economically. We recomvery extensive, and we find that, mend to the several city councils be abolished, this grand jury bein both this office and others hav-lar audit at least annually. It is vicious in that it is a him system of safeguarding them is used before they are finally turnwithout a regular ed into the county treasury, Indi- audit. We call the attention of the city councils of each city to the necessity of maintaining surety bonds of their city officials in

city against possible loss. "We recommend that the treasurer should issue the proper moneys received as called for by the state law and that copies of same shall be on file in the clerk's office; that prisoners be not incarcerated in the Anaheim city of these taxes is admirable and is jail over night until the recommendations as made by previous grand juries in respect to this "We found the tax collector's of- said jail be carried out; namely, protection provided against the

"We recommend that at least an

Fullerton "We recommend that a bond be provided for to cover the city treasurer on the 1911 Improvement

act fund. Huntington Beach "We recommend that at least an annual audit be provided for. Laguna Beach

recorder be covered by a surety amine all expenditures very closebond as required by law; that the ly, eliminating those expenses and proper facilites be provided for costs which are reasonably avoid-

fire hazard. La Habra

collections are not being deposited sufficient interest in local governto the treasurer's account at least mental affairs to make their wishonce a month as required by law. es known. This matter should be corrected, and also the triplicate receipt form Luhr and Mrs. Dexter Ball. to be used in this connection should be provided for as called for by used by city officials should b covered by insurance to protect the city; that at least an annual audit of the city books be pro vided for.

Newport Beach recorder and street superintendent be covered with surety bonds a required by the state law; that bond be provided to cover the responsibility of the treasurer the matter of the 1911 Improveport Beach city jail be kept more sanitary condition; that a accessible location be pro-

"We recommend that at least an The total unpaid accounts to date in the trust fund. This total as of tendant is on regular duty: that amount to \$3776.41 and are prin- November 30, 1932, was \$50,309.15. the following procedure be adopt-

that a triplicate form of assess-

"This office is rapidly reaching paid unsecured personal property

"We recommend that surety

bonds be provided to cover funds "The water districts, the ceme- handled by street superintendent "We recommend that the tripli-

furnished regularly to the district recorder, as required by state law. We wish to call special attention to the city recorder's office and recommend that a system be provided for issuing bench warrants where necessary and a followup system be used to collect fines and penalties.

> Recommendations "The grand jury is making the

1. That the Fruit Patrol be re-

tained under the District Attor tory in general. We wish, however, ney's office and that they be made county detectives under that office and be designated as a Farm 2. That the District Attorney

necessary to provide that least thirty (30) days prior to the owners may appear before said

expenses so that same may be no dependent of his should be em ployed by the County.

acted prohibiting any persons

6. That the school tenure law drance to the orderly employment of teachers and a detriment to the teachers themselves.

or city owned cars for pleasure

or personal business. 8. That a committee of three h tendent of schools in conjunction with the presiding judge of the superior court for the purpose advising and cooperating with various school boards of the coun in an effort to effect practica schools.

In conclusion, we wish to state that the grand jury has recognizpresent heavy tax burdens is serious one. It is our conviction however, after an openminded in pair any essential service. grand jury desires to stress the fact that responsibility for fiscal or expenditure control rests upon our local governing bodies, name

2. School boards of the various school districts.

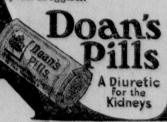
3. City councils, and 4. Directors of special districts It is imperative that our govern "We recommend that the city ing or administrative bodies exsafeguarding public records from able. It is our belief that these governing bodies desire to be, and "We find that tax money and the people if the people will take

The report was signed by F. C.

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# ES Dons Seek Grid Game With Card, Cal. Frosh

aken up fox-'unting again. back to work, and 10,000 cameras Will click merrily in olde England as Edward resumes his role hampion faller-ofi-of horses.

Prince quit falling off orses two years ago, curing him self of the habit by the simple dient of not getting on any. Following the illness of his father. Edward sold his hunters, leased his hunting box at Melton and set out to shoot big game in East

"OKAY TO TAKE CHANCE

We quote: The shrewd men who advise paign.

Prince look at it this way: hunting. Eight or nine people every year are killed in the hunting more get crippled and scores break bones. But with the King as well as he ever was-why, some hunting again does no harm can do much good."

seems that the Prince's appearance at the hunt does much to invigorate the sport. If the Prince hunts, so do all the fashionable young crowd. Brittania and Eve syebrows pink!

Important Poundage During six months of the year,

packs of hounds in England and pion, and Long Beach, strong mem- win-and although he couldn't Wales and 10 in Scotland, When the packs are hunting the coin the realm circulates freely in the active regions. And a neigh-

tainment and all that goes with order named.

10,000 pounds on a season of the entrants in the fall.

A mansion, called a hunting box, The big shot really should have reaches perfection until mid-sea- has class with a capital K. He about 20 horses, at 480 pounds son, according to Cook, because can box and he can hit, and his apiece. Suppose the hunter pays freshmen candidates must take many years of campaigning from time to become acquainted with a here to Mukden has taught him all and, feeling his oats, puts up new style of play.

fessional football star, said today

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nia, Stanford and California, as well as Utah Branch at Salt Lake The British magazine, Brittania City for non-conference games,

test has not been son Square Garden. is favoring games runner. away from home The Swede ran at the Olympic

s careful to point out that the snobs, no inconsiderable element They came here in 1930 to win, 7-0. in 3:58.8 and last year turned in 1930 to win, 7-0. The Dons earned a 13-7 victory 3:55.5. He is believed good for are rather religiously, strike my last season at Olympic stadium.

The Santa Ana coach is banking Cunningham almost was un-If the Prince does not a-hunting strongly on a game with either the known until a year ago when he

cation with Utah Branch for a school fire and badly game at Salt Lake City. Pasadena Contest Possible

the sport serves an important Contests with Pasadena, Southfunction in Britain. There are 180 ern California junior college champion and Long Beach, strong mem-

borhood usually suffers hard times game will be arranged anyway be-when the hounds are idle. celeration to spending as provided by the sport is a great help. Fox-hunting spells the circulation of more than the circulation of the circulation of

Fox-hunting spells the circulation of more than 20,000,000 pounds in agricultural districts during Riverside and Citrus, here, Chaffey times, what with horses, there, San Bernardino there and hounds, wages, rents, food, enter-

An English fox-hunter is no gram, perhaps the most ambitious piker. He may get by for the ever attempted in Santa Ana, the season on a 240-pound expendi- Don mentor pointed out that never ture, but that sort of blighter has in his coaching experience has he to know his way around and pick foreseen a more profitable season his hunt rather carefully. Many for the Dons. A wealth of freshof the wealthier Britons spend man material will return with new Fidel La Barba should stow away

Anticipate Strong Team in '33 A mansion, called a hunting box. Unless several regulars are on Madison Square Garden tomorrow can be rented for 2400 pounds. hand, junior college football seldom La Barba, like that gal, Eadie The Don coach couple of thousand pounds to sees in his returning list of canmainly of underclassmen.

or some time."

Q: On the basis of your night games in 1932, are you in favor of nocturnal engagements for 1933? cook: Absolutely. Our night games in which he will play with the Green Bay Packers against Erny Pinckert's Coast All-Stars here Sunday.

"Tm on the lookout for a coaching fob. I have several angles of the grounds are not turfed."

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"To the had to play ball. He season to poorly and was rezzed so much the Seaman is homesick—homesick homesick—



# IT Venzke, Ny. Cunningham the University of Southern Califor- Clash Feb. 4

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Track and Eve, offers an explanation Coach Bill Cook today announced experts expect a new indoor mile for the Prince's absence from the tentative plans for Santa Ana jun- record to be posted Feb. 4 when ior college's 1933 football cam. Gene Venzke of the University of Pennsylvania, Glenn Cunningham One of the drawing cards will be of Kansas university and Eric Ny While it seemed as if the throne a home game with the U. S. C. of Sweeden match strides in the might require him tomorrow-no freshmen, at Poly field, September Wanamaker mile, feature event 16 or 23. The con- of the Millrose games at Madi-

> arranged defi- Venzke holds the indoor mile nitely for the record of 4:10; Cunningham is the Santa Ana field, N. C. A. A. mile champion with but the Los An- 4:11.1 to his credit, and Ny is geles institution Sweeden's outstanding 1500-meter

on the dates men- Games in Los Angeles and placed tioned, and Cook fifth in the 1500 meters, between eels certain that Cunningham, fourth, and Penn the Trobabes will Hallowell. He won the Swedish the snobs go back to their Stanford freshmen at Stanford or flashed to fame by winning the iddledywinks, checkers, bridge, the California freshmen at Berke- National Collegiate championship. dominoes (dormant or galloping), ley, September 30. He has written He achieved this athletic ability or what for today, my dear Suds- both institutions, expects favorable despite physical obstacles. As a replies. Cook also is in communiabout the legs, leaving him with-

stand as much training as most

athletes, developed into a chan

BY HENRY MELEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)this Seaman Watson person in 16 rounds or less when they meet it La Barba, like that gal, Eadie,

take over the mastership of the bloomin' hunt itself.

didates sufficient material to give Santa Ana its fastest start in his
a capital L. His Sunday-go-to
Johnny Vergez's signed contract.

One afternoon, spiding home, he It all amounts up to a couple tory, since his 1931 roster consisted meeting punch wouldn't knock a Other items coming out of The boxing is of the Joe Beckett school. Alameda, Cal., as follows: Register's interview with Cook fol- This means that he blocks beauti-

Question: Will you conduct spring Of course the British feather-practice this year? Cook: Although we did not accomplish much last spring, there seams to be sufficient interest this year, and I plan to conduct a short training period near the end of track season. But we doubt.

The Seaman strikes us as just an-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(INS) Shift again?

now and may line up before the 1933 season starts," Grange said.

Q: Do you plan to use Fred against La Barba. If he whips the inside half next fall?

Californian or makes a close fight Cook: Bell will play safety for me in 1933. I plan to shift Jack Fredericks (former captain) from guard to inside half. This will give "Porky" a chance to carry the ball at quarter.

Cambridae of it, his handlers, Squire John Mortimer and Uncle Charley Harvey, will keep him here. If he gets knocked kicking, the Squire and Uncle Charley are liable to send the limit have on the first freighter for Pct. Q: Do you anticipate a strong Uncle Charley are liable to send him home on the first freighter for Liverpool.



# 0 0 0 0 0 0 But His Critics Couldn't See Behind the Box Scores 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 SO TERRY KEPT HIS PROMISE

Johnny, young third baseman, twisted his ankle badly.

club has treated me, and will do gion. On the night of April 3, anything I can to regain my form the club entrained for the East, of 1931.

who knew why Vergez wasn't "so the season was under way.

Los Angeles camp, Johnny came (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)— down from Alameda all smiles.
He was the father of a baby boy. down from Alameda all smiles. Jim Tierney, secretary of the New Later the team moved north for "softie," sounded husky as he read Francisco area, not far from Ala-

games in the San Francisco region. On the night of April 3, the club entrained for the East, just a few hours after Vergez had just a few hours after Vergez had Just three little lines - but sent word that his baby was dead. mighty poignant ones for Big Jim Johnny rejoined the team after brought his wife to New York and ed just about the finest third base game he would hurry home to his prospect to come up from the min- wife, who was on the reserved in the National After every champion, left last night for New hurler, was added today to the -"I think this will be my last game. I've contemplated quitting agame. I've contemplated quitting of the shifts.

Seaman doesn't care much whether shifts.

shift again?

Cook: Yes, only with slight variations. I probably shall eliminate one for the fellow, let us tell you that some of the shifts.

York where he will appear in the game he would hurry home to his prospect to come up from the minors since "Pie" Traynor and Frederical agreements and the contracts for the 1933 baseball or contracts for the 1933 baseball dy Lindstrom moved into the big sleep at night, and he worked all ern Californian also expects to enmean he won't try, for he will. But time. But last season he played day. But he had to play ball. He ter several other meets while in

> And the Seaman is not unaware that his stay in this country depends largely on what he does that his stay in this country depends largely on what he does that his stay in this country depends largely on what he does that his stay in this country depends largely on what he does that his stay in this country depends largely on what he does that his playarrived at their ing became so bad he was taken out of the lineup and replaced by

English. Terry took him aside and told you'll be with as next year.'

# JACK KEARNS PLANS Cardinals Peddle

ATTA BOY, ATTA

Russell Van Atta, big lefthander purchased from St. Paul is figured to do the New York Yankees a lot of good this season. He wen 22 games for the St. Paul club during the 1932 season.

JUST FOR THE FUN

New York university has a school hockey team that buys 1 own equipment, schedules its own equipment, schedules its own equipment, schedules its own equipment, schedules its own expenses.

Cheerio!"

Whereupon the fighter, if he can be called that, quits the ring for captain Elwayne Wilcox, Manager Everett Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Coach Marvin ("Spud") Morrison. Captain Elwayne Wilcox, Manager Everett Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Coach Marvin ("Spud") Morrison. Captain Elwayne Wilcox, Manager Everett Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Coach Marvin ("Spud") Morrison. Captain Elwayne Wilcox, Manager Everett Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Chinsenbard, Otto Gardner, Ted Coffing and All and Schuchard. The compact of the showners and later probably all my time. Wearns becomes chairman of the Coach Marvin ("Spud") Morrison. Captain Elwayne Wilcox, Manager Everett Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Chinsenbard, Otto Gardner, Ted Coffing and All Introduction of Captain Elwayne Wilcox, Manager Everett Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Chinsenbard, Otto Gardner, Ted Coffing and All Introduction of Captain Elwayne Wilcox, Manager Everett Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Chemical Schuchard Court Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Hovel, Earl Jabs, Carl Black, Roland Stillens, Ed. Chemical Schuchard Court Best, Fred Hovel, Earl Hove

stubborn jinx, Bill Foote's Santa junior college Dons today cherished that which they have sought-a basketball victory over the Concordia club of Or-

The count was 34-31, readily in dicating how two evenly-matched court teams performed in a nipand-tuck battle that kept interest high from start to finish in Andrews gymnasium last night. Gradually robbed of a six-point

margin in the first half, the Dons finished the first 20-minute period with a 13-12 lead, and never found hemselves more than three points ahead in the second half.

Seventeen points by Jack Stewart, Don forward, were directly responsible for Santa Ana's vic tory, although the Don defense that held Harvey Leichtfuss of the Concordians in check was ar important factor.

Stewart, who perhaps handle himself better than any court star Santa Ana has owned for severa seasons, featured the scoring with both easy and difficult shots from under the basket. Hemmed in time and again by the Orange guards, Stewart would either free himself or pass to "Hen" Thiery, teammate and co-star of the Santa Harold Spangler, center; Charles

Lawson and Harold Welty, guards. completed the Don lineup that met its final competition before Santa Ana's second league at Pomona Saturday night. Ed Bragg and Alex Clark, center and guard, also saw action against the Con- Frank Clark and Bob Schwarm cordians, and turned in exceptional performances. The sensational shooting of combination of Allen Kidder and

Clarence Pargee, Orange forward, Weston Sprague, forwards; Fred was one of the highlights of the Wiemer, center; Bob Wimbush and Pargee, exceptionally fast, hit the ring for 10 points outstanding at guard.

scrimmage with Concordia next 9 points. Wednesday in Andrews gymnasium. Santa Ana (34) . (31) Concordia Stewart (17) . . F. (5) H. Leichtfuss Thiery (3) . . F. (6) L. Leichfuss Spangler (6) . C. (4) L. Bandick Welty . . . . G . C. Bandick

.G.... C. Bandiek G.... (4) Schroeder He was the father of a baby boy.
Later the team moved north for some exhibition games in the San Francisco area, not far from Alameda.
One afternoon, siding home, he twisted his ankle badly.

Lawson (2) ...G... (4) Schroeder Substitutions
Santa Ana—Bragg (4) for Spangler (4) for Hendrie, Wimbush (4) for Clark, Sprague for Acker, Preininger (2) for Schwarm.
United Presbyterian—M. Boyle for Smiley, Smiley Some exhibition games in the San Ger, Clark (2) for Welty, Spangler (4) for Clark, Sprague for Acker, Preininger (2) for Schwarm.
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Score by Halves
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United Presbyterian—M. Boyle for Smiley Score by Quarters

Score by Quarters

# settin' hen off the nest, and his boxing is of the Joe Beckett school. This means that he blocks beautifully with his chin and leads with had written from him home at Malameda, Cal., as follows: "In view of the fact I was not so hot last year, I am more than so hot last year, I am more than the San Francisco re-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 .- (UP) -Frank Wykoff, world sprint so poorly and was razzed so much couldn't put any pep into the the east. He will confer with Daniel J. Ferris of the A. A. U.

# Purse To \$25,000

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-(UP)-When Bill Terry became man- The purse of the Preakness, sec- awarded to the Chlcago World's ried twice, and many of his 32 ager, he learned of Johnny's plight, ond only to the Kentucky Derby among American thoroughbred Racing commission. him, "Take it easy kid. Don't races, has been cut from \$50,000 worry. No matter what happens, to \$25,000, it was announced by Matt Daiger secretary and manager of the Maryland Jockey

# Sylvester Johnson

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 .- (UP) -Sylvester Johnson, one of base ball's most effective relief pitchers in 1932, today was purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals by the Columbus club of the American association.

# SPORTS BULLETINS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26. (UP)-Albie Booth, former Vale star halfback, became the father of a baby girl today. The child, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, was born at St. Raphael's hospital. 1?" demanded the good deal of Mrs. Booth formerly was Miss my time to the business and later Marion Noble of West Haven. They were married last year at a secret ceremony.

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# Repeat In 1933 SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26.—(UP)—"Navy Bill" Ingram, University of California's football coach, is not

Ingram Thinks

S. C. Will

sanguine over his prospects for a great season next fall.
"Look," he said, "at our schedule. On consecutive Saturday's we meet Santa Clara, Nevada, St. Mary's, Washington State, U. C. L. A., Washington, Idaho and

Stanford. Just eight suc-cessive games, that's all." Ingram, who paused in Salt Lake to spend an afternoon with Ike Armstrong, University of Utah coach, predicted that Southern California would win an other Coast conference title

next year. "But it won't be a walk away," he said. "The competition will be keener,"

was culminated at Santa Ana Hi by Pacific coast track experts as yesterday, with Coach Bill Cook's Saints defeating the United Presbyterians of the City Church league by a score of 33 to 12. Ernie Acker and Harold Youel, forwards: Walt Hendrie, center; guards, opened the ceremonies for the Saints, who also employed a

Clair Preininger, guards. Lester Boyle and Willard White, from all positions. Schroeder was each with 6 points, did all the (UP)-Home towns of players on Foote has arranged an informal of Santa Ana was high scorer with received contributions for their

The lineup: Santa Ana (33) (12) United Presby.

Acker (6) ... F. Beall
Youel (4) ... F. (6) L. Boyle Acker (6) Youel (4) Hendrie ( (9) ....

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.-(UP)season unsigned. Although both Ferrell and Man-

it is generally believed that the tiring captain. big mound star was asked to take an approximate slash of \$6000. CHICAGO GETS BIG RACE

Wear a

Lifetime .....

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—(INS)—
"Bullet Bob" Kiesel, star University of California sprinter, will run the quarter-mile this season, Brutus Hamilton, new Golden Bear track mentor, said today. Kiesel won the I. C. 4-A. 220-

yard championship last year and was a member of Uncle Sam's recording breaking 400-meter relay team in the Olympic Games. Kiesel still suffers an injured leg muscle. He pulled a muscle in the Olympic Games. This injury, track experts declare, will not

hamper him in the 440, at it would in the short races Hamilton declared Kiesel's career might be ended if he took up the dashes at the start of the 1933 season. However, if the injury hails properly, Klesel might return to the 100 and 220 yard races in the dual meets with the Uni-

versity of Southern California and Stanford, the coach said.

Last year, while "fooling around" with his teammates, Kiesel galloped the 4440 in better than 49 seconds, fast time in any section the country. He bested the eading Golden Bear quarter-milers.

If Kiesel deserts the short races

following in the footsteps of

permanently for the 440, he will

Bill Carr of Pennsylvania, the sensation of all American 440 men in 1932 Lawson Robertson, Penn coach, took Carr fro mthe sprints and made him the greatest quarter-miler in history.
A race between Kiesel and Ben Eastman of Stanford, who re-Preparations for a victory over turns to the Cardinal track again

Pasadena here tomorrow night this spring, is already being hailed "the race' 'of the approaching season

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 26 .-

church team's scoring. Hendrie the Army and Navy football teams local charities from proceeds the last Army-Navy game at Philadelphia.

Clark (1) ....G... (6) White Schwarm (1) ....Smiley Substitutions
Santa Ana Kidden (2)

Santa Ana 13 21—24 Santa Ana 12 19—31 Score by Quarters Score by Quarters Santa Ana 12 19—31 United Presbyterian 1.4 2 4 2—12 academy, said Philadelphia did not share in the Army's disbursements. Navy has not announced the towns

# GRID PILOT TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 - (UP) -The University of Southern California football squad will elect a leader for the 1933 campaign at ager Billy Evans declined to make the annual gridiron dinner dance public the terms of the contract, tonight. "Tay" Brown is the re-

APPLEFORD, Berkshire, Jan. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-(UP)- 26.-(UP) - John Faulkner, the The 1933 national outboard motor- world's oldest jockey, died last championship has been night at the age of 104. He mar-Fair by the National Outboard children were successful jockeys, Racing commission.



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# NUT GROWERS NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

county and other parts of Sou-thern California will meet February 11 in Los Angeles to observe methods of handling shelled walnuts in the central packing plant of the California Walnut Growera' association.

The association has devised a process of cracking and process-ing low grade or cull walnuts, classifying the kernels according to their quality and putting them into merchantable, form. They have developed market channels into which a tremendous quantity of shelled walnuts moves each year. One important link in this marketing program is the use of

A complete description of processing and an opportunity to visit the plant and view the operation will be afforded all walnut growers who attend. C. G. assistant sales manager of the California Walnut Growthe institute with a talk entitled, made the day before. "Production and Marketing of Shelled Walnuts." Following his KINGFISH

east end of the Los Angeles river hand. viaduct, according to Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor. The meeting will convene promptly at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, February 11. It is held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service and the Inter-County Walnut department.

Other topics of vital interest on the program are "Present Economic Status and Future Outlok for the Walnut Industry," "Mar-keting the 1933 Crop," "The Dollars and Cents Value of Farm Bureau and Extension ervice Work to the Walaut Grower," "A Re-

Those coming in automowill find adequate free parking space adjacent to the shelling plant.

# Brea Home Scene Of Bridge Party

BREA, Jan. 26 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore entertained a group of friends at bridge at their home

playing were Mr. and were "encouraging" Long. Mrs. L. A. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Ness, Mr. and Mrs. John SMITH Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Streed, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. Grace May, Mrs. Stella Keene, all of Brea; Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Smith of Covina; Mrs. Ogden Mills will run for Senator W. Gill and her sister, Mrs. Copeland's seat next year, Lois Marshall, of Santa Ana, and also think it quite possible that Mr. and Mrs .Moore and daugh- Congressman Wadsworth may get ter Katherine.

Following the playing the hosthe evening of February 8.

# BREA CLASS MEETS

BREA, Jan. 26 .- Members of the S.O.S. class of the Christian church Sunday school met Tuesday night in the church annex Wilton Hirth, president, presided at the business meeting. Games and refreshments were enjoyed later. Those of the host group were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hirth and Mrs. J. Wesley Runyan.

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D. H. FOOTE,

- News Behind the News --

CURRENCY

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

the big boys in New York that the LaGuardia - Hastings bankruptcy bill cannot pass before adjournment

The sub-rosa on that situation is that the house will pass it swiftly but that the senate will probably put on an inflation amendment. They figure that will tie it up. That is all probably correct, except the conclusion. The very strongest pressure will be exerted to get the bill through before April 1. The situation of two railroads continues

If the bill appears to be headed for a sidetrack you will find both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt jointly demanding action. Congress could not hold out against such pressure. As things stack up now, the bill should pass even if it encounters serious difficulties.

The reason the LaGuardia bank ruptcy bill was held up so long was because banking lobbyists were

changing it every day. he California Walnut Grow-association, in charge of framing the measure. Every day shelled walnut sales, will address they were dissatisfied with changes

in small groups and given an op- not know what to do about him. portunity to view the process from beginning to end.

The chief topic wherever politicians gather now is how best to bridle him. The truth is they all running itself ragged trying to find the bridle him. The truth is they all running itself ragged trying to find the bridle him. association's shelling plant No. 2 are a little afraid of him. Anyone on East Seventh street at the who opposes him has a battle on

The other day he called the office of Senator Pat Harrison and said: "Tell Senator Harrison to be on the floor of the senate today. I though both were on the floor, nothing was said.

Earlier several senators were discussing cloture at the big round don't want to waste ammunition luncheon table in their private din-ing room. Someone asked Harri-cifically have to fight. If and when are both keeping mum about their less, and in Europe it is hopeless been prominent in the efforts to action. suppress Long. He said he was Mean going to vote for cloture.

better do what I tell you," and a simply chosen this course in pref- bail-bond business in New York spent his day off at home and his A free lunch will be served at lot of similar chatter in the same erence to wholesale foreclosures city if back-stage estimates are house caught fire.

It had no effect on Harrison. He voted for cloture.

Hawkshaw the Detective did a eat inside job on the Glass case. He (Senator Moses of New Hampshire) furnished the companionship and the capacity, while Republican Leader Watson furnished the refreshments for Huey Long during the filibuster.

They kept Long steamed up to embarrass the democratic leadership as much as possible. That is Wednesday night, five tables being what was behind Democratic Leader Robinson's charge that they

into the republican race. If Smith goes to the senate in tess served a late supper. The copeland's place, neither Mills nor next meeting of the group will be in Santa Ana with Mrs. Gill on against him. The democrats would easily preserve a seat that other-wise might be lost. That argument may be used on Smith.

# GLASS

Mr. Roosevelt put a little inside pressure on his house leaders for the Glass banking bill. That alters the outlook.

The Garner crowd has never cared much for the Glass financial ideas. They had planned to put their guarantee of bank deposits proposition on the bill as a rider. That would have had the effect of killing it. Senator Glass would

Now they probably will let it go through without hacking much out

# PROGRAM

Mr. Roosevelt told the boys confidentially when he was here that he wanted two bills passed before adjournment-the farm bill and bankruptcy. He did not say any-thing about beer, repeal or taxa-tion. They will all come in the

special session later. The farm news effectively stopped the inside rumors that Mr. Roosevelt was weakening on the allotment plan. They were based on a private report of Professor Tugwell made to the president site the bill passed the house. The reto the president-elect after

The senate will seek to revise it to meet Tugwell's objections.

The president-elect told the farm leaders who came to see him that he stood on his Topeka speech. That was interpreted by them to mean five products could stay in the bill—wheat, hogs, cotton, to-bacco and dairy products.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt did not know or care that Mr. Hoover would veto the bill. Neither was he conscious of the arguments by some of his friends that the democrats ought not to give Mr. Hoover the chance to veto it.

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also to bear the gun on repeal by declaring the eighteenth amend-

It may get the publicity, but the real work will be done in the Har-rison investigation in the senate. standard-bearer there will be a that if Torio's offer is refused by stampede to join the parade. New the authorities one of his dummies considered in the special session. that this course would ruin plenty

From that source will emanate the legislation which will be seriously The house committee is just taking over the limelight.

The progressives are trying to put over Donald Richbourg for attorney general. . . The new deal will not go far. . .Mr. Roosevelt really got excited when he heard the senate agriculture committee was going to delay the farm bill by holding further hearings. . . That was why he called in the republican chairman, McNary. . . The grain trade lobby, which opened offices here, is called "The National Committee on Grain Affairs," T. Wickham, chairman.

NEW YORK

## By James McMullin

## INFLATION

really There is specific dread of the proposition to issue \$9,000,000,000 talk, those in attendance will be Washington has never quite seen mortgages, accompanied by a de-taken through the shelling plant a fellow like Huey Long. It does valuation of the gold dollar by half

> out what would happen to gold bonds in that case. Nobody really knows, but the consensus seems to be that payment would be made devalued currency. Whether inflation goes through or not, in-formed opinion is getting leary of the bond market. They figure the am going to talk about him." Ap- the bond market. They figure the parently he changed his mind. Al- agitation will raise Cain with bond may tell an important story. values, whether anything actually happens or not.

Creditor interests are not yet organized to combat inflation. They son what he thought. He had not that stage is reached you will see recent conference.

Meanwhile New York savings cided to pass the buck to his sucbanks are cutting mortgage inter-cessor on this problem. view of Coddling Moth Investigations," and a discussion of new developments in harvesting of the table and strode over to Harrison, barking: "You had banks are not altruists. They have Gangdom will openly control the day off, Fire Captain Edgar Stutt

domestic debts from the west are John Torio appeared with \$150,000 getting louder. Banking sources cash to guarantee a proper chear there is an active movement uance of the firm's business. in Illinois to declare a moratorium on all farm and home debt, and The inflation investigation in the house is only a sideline phase of

the real undercurrent here for easstate is concerned. York recognizes the need for debtor is sure to get the ball-bond conrelief in some form, but figures

of banks and insurance companies. LIFESAVER Already there is talk of using the good old fourteenth amendaction. civil rights has been an efficient Lord Astor. Like other learned so-

## through listening to arguments.

the New York Clearing-House association have cut their interest than they can use.

this move would be a big help to tees. The financial district is getting the government plans for converteally agitated about inflation. ing the Liberty issues. Large corporation of the converted in poration depositors would be likely in order to stay on the gold stand- ances and would have to find some other use for them.

Local bankers are watching the money-in-circulation figures closely. Last week there was an increase of \$13,000,000 as against a drop of \$6,000,000 a year ago and a normal drop of from \$40,000,000

## BANKS

long-term treasury issue on February 1 seem to be all off. Ogden reason to believe that Mills has de-

correct. When the Greater City Surety and Indemnity company, handling about 80 per cent of all bail bonds, was suspended by the Rumblings of drastic action about state insurance commissioner. cash to guarantee a proper contin-

This Torio is the man who sponsored Capone, and the only man whose supremacy the latter ever acknowledged. At present he is rement non-operative so far as the puted to be the czar of the three oig racketeers who control Nev If any state does decide to be York's liquor traffic. Insiders say

George Bernard Shaw's only publie appearance during his visit to ment as a defense against such the United States, at the Metro-action. The fourteenth amend-politan Opera House in New York, ment-designed to protect negro on April 20, can be credited to corporation weapon against state cieties and clubs, the sponsoring action for many years. It would Academy of Political Science is be a forlors hope in this case, be-cause most of the creditors would of its approximately 6000 members be broke before the courts got have become inactive, and others have not paid dues for years. Something had to be done about it.

As the leadership of the academy The 22 big banks which comprise is composed of the most powerful the New York Clearing-House asthe full weight of their combined rate on deposits again and may influence was brought into play. eliminate interest entirely. But it was Lord Astor, himself a he said. They have bigger deposits now member of the academy, who had the brilliant idea that Shaw would Although it is not the motive, be God's gift to the worried trus-

Colonel House's article in "Forto prefer that type of investment eign Affairs" is reported as havpaper money to retire farm to profitless cash. Also the inte- ing received greater publicity than tell of a deluge of letters received from both home and abroad,

College presidents and the m in the street-a vast army of un-known admirers-have acclaimed his views. The general expression is that they have taken hope from the belief that the article represents the attitude of the incoming administration.

A prominent European business man was asked to give his views Tentative plans to try out a States as compared with Europe. "In a nutshell it's like this." Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

# HANDY, ANYWAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 26 .- the world. nembers of the Newport Harbor graphy to get good results. gion hut yesterday.

Chapman said that the portraits are made by photog- was in the chair, raphers who do all the work themelves, from taking the picture to handing it out to the customer

whereas they showed only two dineneions up to a few years ago. likeness to geometrical figures idds value to photos-at least to

he eye of the artist. Color processes have been det was shown by a number of his exhibits, and Chapman said that William Mortenson, now of La- given on agricultural and guna Beach and formerly in the subjects, under the auspices of the film industry in Hollywood, is now Agricultural Extension service and rated as one of the outstanding station KFI, was anounced today

turned the world upside- pocket-sized camera which took noon each day, as follows: down, but not in art, at least not all the photographs of which he in all branches of art, according showed enlargements. However, cultural Extension During Decem-Ed Chapman, local artist- he did not advise its general use, ber," photographer, who talked on the as it required expert knowledge service. latest phases of photography to of the various phases of photo-Chap-Service club at the American Le- man was introduced by Harry D. Hyde, program chairman for the best day. President John A. Siegel

## AUTO RECOVERED

whatever photographers call the person who has his picture taken. of R. W. Vanderhoof, which was stolen from his garage on Green. Predatory Animals," In some studios one man takes found in the persimmon orchard Kern county, the picture, another develops it, of J. Oxarart, just west of La February 4, "Accomplishments another tints it and so on, but Habra. The car was located by Al and Practices in 4-H Club Work, this system is not the best in art. McFadden of La Habra, who no- Lilyan Kreigh, sixth year 4-H Club Modern photos reveal three di- passing. It had been stripped of Years' Home Furnishing Projects;

The schedule of daily radio talks color process portrait artists in by Farm Advisor Hareld E. Wahl-NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 26.— the world.

Mass production in industry may Chapman also explained a small uary 20. The talks are presented at

January 30, "Progress in Agri-

January 31, "Care of Lawns," by Agricultural Extension service. Citrus Orchard in February," V. F. Blanchard, farm advisor,

February 2, "The Story of Bees and Honey," George W. York, sec-LA HABRA, Jan. 26 .- The car retary, Beekeepers' association. February 3, "The Control of wood avenue Saturday night, was Burtch, agricultural commissioner,

ticed it in the orchard as he was member, and "Results of Five mensions of the figures they take, wheels, bumpers, headlights and Margaret Meston-both 4-H club Chapman said, in showing a num-luggage carrier.

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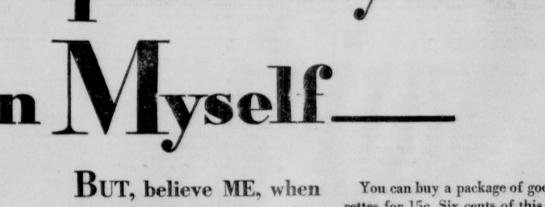


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ANGELES, Jan. 26.-Two ing admission increase reported committees representing during the past year, Northern and Southern California, and public-spirited citizens, were organized today for aggressive statewide support of legislation designed to strengthen California commitment laws for the mentally

Angeles, proposes to humanize the commitment procedure by abolishing the use of jails for the ment order.

Angeles, proposes to humanize who is privileged to call for further the commitment. The Boys' Glee club rendered the ment order. detention of mental cases, and by facilitating admission of those properly eligible to state hospitals. Revealing that California is now functioning under antiquated commitment laws, a bill containing effective remedial measures was drafted after months of statewide study and deliberation.

The Southern California comleader, includes Dr. Walter F. Dex- attraction will be offered and a W. T. Kirven gave reports of the ter, president of Whittier college, special call is made to the thous- recent district P.-T. A. meeting. Myers, ands of Kansans in Orange coun-Glenn psychiatrist; and K. J. Scudder, this way by officials of the asso- attend.



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mittee in revealing that the poplation of California mental hospitals has increased 54 per cent

Picnics and Reunions

KANSAS

n the last decade, with an alarm GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 26 .- Arthur Corey. superintendent of Examination of patients pref- Buena Park schools and assistant Northern and Southern California, formed after a series of meetings with physicians, psychiatrists, social workers, educators, jurists able quarters by qualified medical Grove Union High school P.-T.A. examiners to determine whether this week.

Corey spoke on the subject, their cases are serious enough to indicate commitment or whether they may be paroled to their own Teacher's Viewpoint" and dishomes without custody, is pro- cussed bills before the legislature. vided in the new commitment bill. J. L. Mitchell spoke on the same This bill, introduced by Assemblyman Charles Lyon of Los
port their findings to the judge,

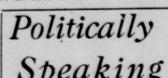
Vided in the new commitment bill.

Medical examiners must also resubject from the parents' point of view. S. R. Fitz and J. A. Knapp

The Boys' Glee club rendered three numbers, "Eight Bells" and "Away to Rio", and 'I Got Shoes." Mrs. Eleanor Casady's freshman English class gave a play. Donita Jordan was director, with Elma May Smiley as announcer and Jack Reynolds and Lawrence Judge William F. Schoch, presi-Trickey stage assistants. The cast dent of the Long Beach Kansas included Eleanor Brady, Donita association announces plans com- Jordan, Rose Basse, Leslie Chrispleted to care for 20,000 at the tensen, The Southern California completed to care for 20,000 at the tensen, John Murphy, Lillian mittee, headed by honorary chair-great annual picnic reunion all day. Crane, Frances Merchant, Richard man Joseph Scott, widely known Saturday, January 28, in Bixby Litlejohn and Franklin McDonald. Angeles attorney and civic park, Long Beach. Every picnic Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Otile Feamster anpsychiatrist; Judge Thomas C. ty to attend. The county regis-nounced a piano and voice re-cital to be held in the music room T. Hunt, prominent in civic afflower State tourists are corfon February 1 at 3 o'clock. All fairs; Dr. George G. Hunter, dially urged to meet old friends interested are cordially invited to

Preceding the meeting a dinner was given for the benefit of the student loan fund under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Miller. The fourteenth annual picnic of the Fremont, Nabraska, picnic club charge of the table service: Mrs. will be held Sunday, February 12, L. L. Trickey, chairman; Mrs. S. C. Oertat Bixby park, Long Beach. All former Nebraskans will be welcome at the affair, according to ly, Mrs. Victor Echols, Mrs. D. S. Mrs. Harry Gilbreath, Mrs. E. H. Darling, Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn and Mrs.



BY HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent) der to let the senate get something

Governor Rolph's \$258,000,000 budget was introduced in the legislature, providing cuts in almost every office except his own. So Assemblyman C. W. Grubbs, Los Angeles, proposed to cut the governor's salary from \$10,000 to \$8000, his three secretaries from \$5000 to \$3600 each, mansion support from \$17,500 to \$8000, and travel expenses \$10,750 to \$7500.

the office of director of penology, state parole board, board of bar examiners, state nautical school, Napa State farm, and bureau of

Political Gossip Governor Rolph got the last laugh when he replaced Dr. G. E. Ebright of San Francisco on the state board of health by Dr. H. Kress, Los Angeles. . . . It was Dr. Ebright who refused to ratify the appointment of Dr. George C. Sabichi of Bakersfield as deputy health director when Rolph first assumed office. . . . So Rolph "fired" Ebright, then found that he had made an error, as Ebright

Will J. French, Berkeley, was removed as director of industrial relations and replaced by Timothy A. Reardon, San Francisco. . . . . French still has a year left on the

\$5000 by the change. . . . Reardon continues as a state highway commissioner. Governor Rolph went to Yosemite

LUNCHEON GUESTS

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 26,— Mrs. L. B. Brown entertained at luncheon Tuesday, Mesdames Monroe Thurman, W. Ed Edwards,

FREMONT, NEBRASKA

# Speaking

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Jan. 25 .-(UP)-Just about the time the senate committee investigating Governor Rolph's administration began making some headway, its hearings were closed down until February 6. This was done in or-

accomplished.

Other bills were offered to abolish the office of director of

was serving a full 4-year term, and couldn't be "fired."

industrial accident commission, but his salary drops from \$6000 to

park to crown a queen of the winter sports there. . . . A week later he was sent to the hospital at San Francisco with an attack of influenza.

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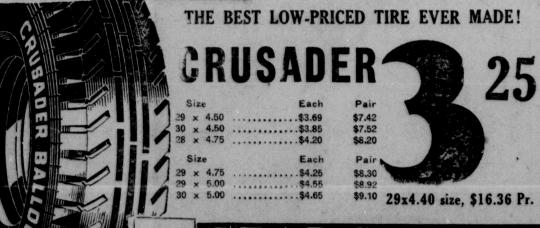
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

# C. Of C. Organizes To Aid Drive For Gas Tax Funds

mendations and plans to obtain a fair share of state gasoline tax funds for Santa Ana and other cities, will be the objectives of a special gasoline tax committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce which has just been ap-

bers of the committee, which is headed by William Iverson, will meet with officials of the Auto Club of Southern California discuss the various proposals made for distributing the gas tax

Several bills relative to the distribution of the gasoline tax are to be introduced in the state legislature. One of these bills, the automobile club plan, provides for adding some 6624 miles to the state highway system. Another the state chamber of commerce plan, provides for returning to the counties one and a half cents of the three-cent tax instead of the one-cent that is now returned.

The League of California Municipalities is also sponsoring a bill which provides for the return of one and a half cents to the counties and differs from the chamber of commerce plan only in making direct allocation to the incorporated cities. The League is attempting to pin the matter down to a direct allocation.

J. I. Decker, P. C. Dietler, C. K. Dodd, R. R. Dickinson, O. H. Egge, R. A. Emison, R. H. Ewert, W. H. English, John W. Estes. rect allocation.

Figures have been presented to the directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce showing F. E. Farnsworth, Dr. James that incorporated cities have not received a fair and just distribu-Chamber of Commerce showing tion of the gas tax. Based on automobile registration, citizens of Santa Ana pay some \$245,000 annually (three-cent gas tax and Gilbert, Guy J. Gilbert, three dollar license tax).

propriation of \$6000 is being made to the city of Santa Ana out of The League of Municipalities bill, if passed by the state legislature, would return about \$50,000 a year to Santa Ana. The money could be returned di-

Committee Named Following is a list of the members of the special gas tax com-

Ernest Amling, Dr. Frank Ashmore, Charles Aubrey, Harry Ball, Baer, M. C. Bowman, Rodaey Bacon, Robert L. Brown, W. D. Baker, O. H. Barr, J. P. Baumgartner, Pete Beissel, W. B. Blakman, A. J. Blanchard, Arthur M. Dale Brocket, Jay Brooks, A. A. Mathews.

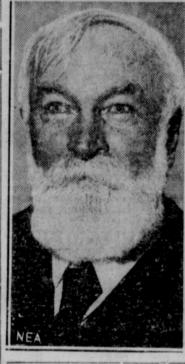
Chandler, Dan F. Cook, Charles Chamberlain, C. H. Chapman, W. F. Croddy, C S. Crookshank, Dr.

# Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES



# NOTED SURGEON

Having established a world wide reputation for straight ening crooked limbs by blood less surgery, Dr. Adolf Lorenz, shown as he appeared in New York upon arrival from Vienna, said it is "un fortunate a method has not been created for straightening out the brains of men."



Chester I. Dale, W. George Dunton, A. G. Diehl, E. P. Dyke, C. E. Dessery, L. A. Dickey, Col. S. H. Finley, M. R. Foster

jeski, Harry A. Gardner, R. Goodcell, Stanley Goode, Gerrard, Robert Gerwing, George, M. A. Hareschild, Oliver L. Halsell, Charles Heinrichs, Sam budget approved last July, an apton, Joe Hersheiser.

Otto Haan, Jerry Hall, S. Harrell, John A. Harvey, F. A. Robert Weekly, 19, of 1223 North Henderson, J. K. Hermon, Chief Ross street, suffered slight in-Floyd Howard, Dr. H. J. Howard, juries when the car in which he octly to the city and would per-mit an appreciable reduction of W. D. Johnson, F. A. Jones, W. near Seventeenth and English taxes, according to leaders of the H. James, D. Jones, H. L. John- street. H. James, D. Jones, H. L. John-son, John Knox, William J. Kelley, Mrs. Minnie Ketner, Dave Kelley, Loyal King, B. J. Koster, George which suddenly turned south, he Loyal King, B. J. Koster, George which suddenly turned south, he

Lambert, W. L. Lambert, Roy E. West Seventeenth. Langley, D. E. Liggett, Hugh J. Lowe, Dr. A. K. Loerch, W. C. Lorenz, Phillip Lutz, A. J. Lasby, Thurmon Means, James C. Metz- street, suffered cuts and bruises ings held in the office of the pro- not sufficient fund checks, 3; burgman, A. J. Blanchard, Arthur M. Blanchard, Richard Blanding, Leo Borchard, Richard J. E. Madden, B. E. Morthland, ell, 21, of 134 West Chapman avegirls.

A. Bradford, P. T. Brightwell, Dr. Jules Markel, Paul McCoy, Earl nuc. Fullerton, at Fifth and Broad-Of the 330 cases settled in juve-J. Frank Burke, Alex

L. Ostrander, Maynard Oaks, hospital yesterday afternoon for from Anaheim and the remainder na, 1. L. D. Coffing, B. J. Chandler, C. Joseph Penna, Dr. J. E. Paul, Dr. F. Carlson, Gilbert Campbell, Ray Frank Patterson, Frank L. Purinton, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Sam accident here. No report of the nia. Eighteen were from Los An-Preble, Parke Roper, Dr. Raugh, Herbert P. Rankin, J. H. Rankin, Fred H. Rice, W. D. Rudd, H. B. Rapp, Myrtle M. Rutherford, R. E. Reid, Mac O. Robbins, A. S. Ralph, James T. Raitt, William Rohrbacker, A. B.

Rousselle, Roy Russell. E. M. Sundquist, Walter Sorensen Joe Steel, W. S. Suddaby, George S. Smith, Carl G. Strock, C. Stewart, S. R. Sender, Walter Swanberger, Ivie Stein, Velpo V. Scott, R. R. Schilling, W. J. Sebas-tian, Len Turner, J. W. Taylor, Robert Tuthill, Walter Vandermas Charles Van Wyke, H. B. Van Dien, M. Witt, H. F. Witt, Carl Wiesseman, Victor Walker, Henry Walker, J. R. Wilcox, C. Walker, Theo. Winbigler, George Wells, S. A. Winkle, J. C. Wallace, E. G. Warner, Frank Was, Harry Westover, Paul Witmer, C. Yielding, Ed Yost and A. N. Zer-

Ana chamber of commerce will take applications again for poslriver aqueduct project, it was announced today.

In addition to the 500 names which were previously registered, the chamber of commerce office force has filled out 334 applications since taking applications began re

rere married. The number of children in the 295 families totaled Men who registered came from 38 states, but, according to regulations, had lived in Santa Ana prior to the Metropolitan Water district bonds were voted. Applications taken showed that 87 men made applications for coming labor jobs, 48 for truck jobs, 45-for carpenters, 40 for mechanics 17 in the commissary department, 14 electricians, 14 concrete workers, 12 plumbers, 12 truckers and six "powder monkeys."

Applicants are asked to bring with them a letter from some wellknown business man for identification, a certificate of registration showing the applicant is a reg istered voter and evidence that he has been living in Santa Ana con-tinuously since September 29, 1930.

Three persons were reported injured in three automobile acciternoon.

Weekly was given first aid treatway yesterday afternoon. She was nile court 288 were white children,

cuts and bruises, reported to have gave their addresses from all over been sustained in an automobile the county and Southern Califoraccident has been made to authori- geles and 16 from Long Beach.

The six leading airlines in the United States fly a collective to- lations were charged:



THE first regular air mail line began operation MAY 15, 1918, There were ELEVEN



between New York and Washington. D. C. Over half the flowers of the world are RED or SHADES OF STATES in the Southern Confed-



FASCIST PARTY FORMED IN JAPAN

Formed on the secession from the Minesito Party of Kenzo Adachi, a new Fascist political party been organized in Japan and is known as the National Union Party. Above, Seigo Nakana (center) a prominent member of the new group, is shown displaying the party's banners. The new party, report

# **COUNTY PROBATION OFFICER'S** REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN NUMBER OF JUVENILE CASES

Juvenile delinquency, according to the annual report of Mrs. Nora Allen, county probation officer, increased during the year 1932. The report has just been submitted to the county supervisors and shows a total of 525 juvenile cases handled in and out of court. In 1931 the total was 352 cases.

tual delinquencies remained at dents in Santa Ana yesterday af- about the same level as that of probation during 1932 of which 110 1931. The increase came through Dr. Harry Huffman, Thomas J. was riding with Kenneth McIn- fense from driving with an open care of children and turned that Hunter, A. C. Hasenjaeger, J. S. tyre, 18, of 923 1-2 West Pine muffler to speeding. These, she amount Hill, Logan Jackson, W. C. Jerome, street, crashed into a walnut tree said, out of justice to the youth of the county, should not be consider- probati

The other car was boys and 50 were girls. There were which was made a condition of W. L. Lackey, Theo. Lacy, Ray driven by H. A. Tolle, 52, of 2002 195 cases handled out of court, including cases where charges were filed with the probation office by various county police departments Louise Pee, of 417 South Birch and settled through informal heargar, Charles B. Morgan, E. T. when the car in which she was bation department without re-Mateer, B. J. McMullen, E. L. riding with Johnnie Allen, of 414 course to juvenile court. Of the 195 Madden, W. C. May, Leslie C. Eastside avenue, Santa Ana, col- cases settled outside of juvenile

Brock, J. Frank Burke, All Nat Neff, R. B. Nat Neff, R. B. Stevenstein Research National Resear

Boys and Girls To the 280 boys taken into fuvenile court the following law vio-

Motor vehicle violations, 123; parental control. 6: checks, 2: intoxication, 10; truancy, 5; probation violators, 28; burglary, 28; petty theft, 41; possessio of intoxicating liquor, 2; transpor tation of intoxicating liquor. highway robbery, 3; abandoned, 3 unfit home, 4; incorrigible, 6; parole violators. 2; perjury, 2; immorality, 6: receiving stolen property, 1: grand theft, 4: smoking in a restricted district, 1; violation of ordinance No. 234, 1; disturbing the peace, 1.

Offenses for which girls were aken into court were: Motor vehicle violations, abandoned, 5; unfit home, 4; in-corrigible, 10; immorality, 6; destitute, 1; parental control, 4; pro-

Discussing the report today Mrs. hation violators, 2; fictitious check, respectively after keepers' group, a department of the

during the year the offenses were divided as follows:

possession of a still, 6; owning and operating a still, 1; driving intoxicated, 9; non-support, 30; manslaughter, 2; escape from an officer, 1; contributing, 2; 1; arson, 2; statutory rape, 1; receiving stolen property, 1; reckless driving, 1; possession of marahua-

Offenses for which women were convicted and later granted probation were: Fictitious checks, 3; not suffi-

cient fund checks, 2; blgamy, 1; contributing to delinquency, possession of narcotics, 1; man-





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den Grove, the committee went on erleaf avenue, Los Angeles, Lemond of state gas tax funds, with a purchased the car and had no pagreater proportion being given to pers, contract, license or other cities and counties and permitting means of proving his statement, state highway bonds to be paid Lindauer has lost considerable

For Beekeepers of local district school taxes.

of handling bankrupt business houses will be held during the eve-President Ross Shafer will pre- Burglar Takes ning. at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the farm

Other speakers and subjects in- Bell, Orange, clude C. E. Lush, "The American fornia State Beekeepers' Associa-Honey Institute and Its Work"; M. tion"; Harold E. Wahlberg, farm after the thief had managed to ounty treas- S. Cagan, Los Angeles, "Advertis- advisor, "The Orange County Honey Jimmy the living room window, it ing Honey and Its Products"; Roy Cost Survey."

Legislation pending in the state R. D. Lemond, 32. egislature and taxation matters arrested yesterday morning in the will be discussed at the January meeting of the Associated Cham-bers of Commerce of Orange Coun-of La Habra met swift punishment ty to be held in the Community when he was sentenced to Hall in Midway City Tuesday at months in the by Secretary Harry M. May of appeared before Judge A. C. Earley

to the attention of the state legis- rest. lature will be discussed by mem- Lemond, who first gave his name bers of the Associated. Following as Robert Allen, had in his posthe discussions, the opinion of the session 32 pounds of matured avogroup on each matter discussed cados, which were brought in as will be expressed, it was an evidence. Lemond was discovered nounced.

The tax committee, headed by Lindauer, who called the La Ha-J. A. Knapp of Garden Grove, will bra police. The call was answered present definite recommendations by Chief A. J. Collins and Wilin the form of an official report liam Tremaine, constable, to the Associated.

from gas tax funds.

annex. They are the Emerson plan and the Perkir plan, named side ov s the meeting, which will! start with a dinner.

In Chile the church is forbidden by law to perform marriages unport of the honey crop and bee conditions in Orange county will be made by Roy K. Bishop, apiary the same day. who marry are married twice on family's radio receiving nspector and veteran honey pro-

5:30 p. m., it was announced today charges of petty theft, when he yesterday afternoon, Sentence was Various bills which are coming imposed five hours after the ar-

by J. W. Gardner, rancher for L.

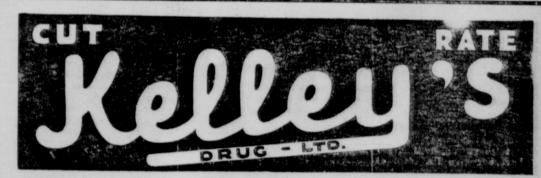
The car Lemond was using is At a meeting this week in Gar- registered to Frank Dyer, of Clovrecord in favor of re-assignment later said that he had just recently

fruit the last two weeks and has The committee voted to oppose been maintaining a close watch on any attempt to shift costs now his groves. He estimates that he sorne by the state to local city or has lost between 1500 and 2000 county governments; to increas- pounds of fruit in the last month ed utility and corporation taxes and or two. The groves are surrounded to reduction of state school appor- by high wire fences posted with ionments, but favoring reduction signs and bear traps are maintained there. Lemond was seen Brief discussions of disabled springing one of the bear traps veterans legislation and manners when first observed, police said,

# Radio From Home

A burglar who broke into the home of O. H. Harmon, of 7141-2 less preceded by state marriages. East Pine street early last night Therefore all devoted Catholics was contented to take only the cording to a report filed with the city police today, Nothing else in the house was

Entrance was made was reported.



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To Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. F. E. Coulter will be delegated the duty of selecting patrons and patronesses for the ball, while enterother than the dance numbers will be planned by Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Paul Bailey. J. Stephenson and F. C. Drumm will select the orchestra and arrange for the dance program.

Decorations of this Valencia ballroom where the hall will be held. will be planned and supervised by Mrs. Fannie Reeves, and the refreshments for thirsty dancers will be arranged by Mrs. Flagg

The reception committee will be Fisher, Fannie Reeves, F. E. Couland B. L. Chittenden. Another ture at 2:30 o'clock, busy group, functioning under the chairmanship of Harry S. Pickard, junior past commander, is the pubcommittee, composed of J. F. Burke, Lotus H. Louden, Justus F. Craemer, W. Kee Maxwell and Eleanor Young Elliott.

Jules Markel heads that important group, the ticket selling committee, and has as his workers Mr. and Mrs. David R. Day of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Riehl of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Betts of Huntington Beach, John Gill, Costa Mesa; James C. Wylie, Orange, and Mrs. B. L. Chittenden, Santa Ana, head of the auxil-

In respect to the outlay of funds derived from these annual functions, it is an established fact that they go to the aid of disabled American veterans in all parts of the county. The chapter recently taken by the government, to secure garments and shoes from the stock of surplus U.S. navy supplies at the common sense way—that is to organizations such as the D. A. weight was taken on. V., so that excellent shoes may be

## Sorority Members Are Guests at Valentine Bridge Party

Kappa Delta Phi associates Annette Stein, who entertained in her new home, 432 North Orange street, Orange, with a Valentine bridge party.

A variety of early spring flowers contributed to the decora-tive motif for the affair. Bridge was introduced and guests spent an unusually entertaining evening playing in accordance with novel rules provided by the hostess. Valentine tallies were distributed for play. Winners of the attractive prize awards were Miss Inez Pearce and Miss Kay Maxwell, who scored first and second high. In serving refreshments, Mrs.

Stein continued the Valentine theme, spreading tables with covers in heart design. Candles and other details were in keeping with the red and white idea. Those present were Inez Pearce.

Kay Pearce, Kay Maxwell, Melvina Woodfill, Marcene Cook, Louise Frances Henry, Peterson, Madelyn Morilla, Marie Cline, Estelle Schlessinger and the hostess, Mrs. Stein.

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## Interest Increases In Lecture Engagement Of Glacier Priest

When the Citizens' committee on When the Rev. Bernard R. Hubcommittees to function in perfect- jum, by the Rev. St. John O'Sulliarrangements for the big so- van of San Juan Capistrano mis-For these sub-committees have Hubbard, and is recognized as an been named and are already taking authority on the history of the over the duties awaiting them. Mission Indians and other southwestern Indian tribes, just as tures is the entertaining of various Father Hubbard is on the geology

"Through Fire and Ice" is the which the Glacier vious years, the formal invitations Priest will address his Santa Ana audience, elaborating on his exwhile revisiting Mt. Aniakchak to secure winter pictures of the volcano in action; scaling the hitherto inaccessible heights of Mt. Katma and Mt. Shishaldin, and juvestigating the volcanic isle of Rogoslof in the Bering Sea.

by means of motion pictures which the intrepid explorer took on the various expeditions. These expeditions have given to science, information of incalculable value, and have placed the name of the Glacier Priest high on the annals

Ebell society and its president, Mrs. Paul Bailey, are making the lecture a public one with tickets at a nominal price. Special prices will prevail for students, and through the co-operation of the city superintendent of schools, Martha Washingtons Frank Henderson, with the var-Mesdames Jack ious principals, students holding tickets will be dismissed from ter, A. G. Flagg, Earl B. Hawks studies in time to attend the lec-

# ANN MEREDITH'S



EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast 5 Stewed prunes and juice Slices Melba toast

1 Soft boiled egg

1 cup coffee with boiled skim milk (1-4 cup) no sugar. Properly, prunes do not belong to a drastic reducing diet, privileged, through action this daily diet menu is not de-by the government, to secure signed to be drastic. Slow reduction over an extended period is

Special rates are made the tempo at which your extra ations such as the D. A. weight was taken on I use prunes in this diet for purchased for a quarter, shirts at their laxative value. Try and buy 10 cents, etc.

fruit. No sugar will be found ne- of Fontana.

ance for the meal be kept at the der of that city. making calories in it.

Calory total, 485

TODAY'S RECIPE Stuffed Cherry Salad 1 Package lime jelly powder

2 Cups boiling water 1 Cup canned pitted cherries Blanched filberts Cup diced pineapple

Few grains of salt. If you have left in your fruit cupboard a jar of choice canned Royal Annes, resurrect them, for this is their time and place. Pit a cupful and in each cherry insert a filbert or any other nut you may

have at hand,

Prepare the lime jelly according to directions, adding the dash of salt to take away "that flat taste" When the jelly begins to thicken add the stuffed cherries and diced pineapple, turn into individual moulds and chill until firm. Serve in nest of heart lettuce with a whipped cream mayonnaise.

Each salad with its scant tablespoonful of mayonnaise is worth 190 calories, mostly energy-mak-. . .

# Peach Surprise Salad

Use perfect halves of peaches or pears. Select and set them to drain. Mash a cupful of rich cottage cheese with half a can of pimiento. Season lightly and fill the center of one piece of mounding the filling slightly. Cover with its mate and skewer in place with tooth picks. Chill until ready to serve, then brush the top side with red or green fruit coloring, roll in crushed nuts, place in a nest of lettuce and serve with creamy mayon-naise. (Remove toothpicks before serving.)

This salad would be quite enough for a luncheon if served with tiny hot rolls or baking powder biscuits, and fragrant coffee. Each salad service has some 325 calories to its credit.

Friday: Date-Nut Cake, a very fine loaf cake. ANN MEREDITH

## Miss May is Special Guest at Poets Reception

Miss Beulah May, gifted Santa preparations for the military ball bard, noted "Glacier Priest" of Ana sculptress and poetess, was visit advances here in her girlhood tea are being formulated by Calione of a select group of Southern found special pleasure in home. event of Wednesday night, sion. Father O'Sullivan is, in his has made as a result of the B. F. White, 730 South Birch Moore; their sponsor, Miss Beulah column which she conducts each street,

contents provided rich material

finest in a number submitted to where contract was played Mrs. Helen Hoyt, visiting critic, Mrs. White had the assistanat a meeting of the Verse Writers of Mrs. William H. DeWolfe in ganization, whose membership to- ity, including the checking of cent meeting took place in Thor- er of high score at each table was

# Have Luncheon

Martha Washington club members were entertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bess McDonald, North Van Ness avenue After a delicious luncheon had been served, the group spent the afteroon doing needlework

Those present were Mesdames Elizabeth Jernigan, Pauline Decker, Docia Jasper, Ruth Zabel, Stella Henderson, Florence Summerville, Mae Covey, May Curtis, Mamie Fager, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Har-Zimmerman, Nan Ahrens, and the hostess, Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann of 309 East Seventeenth street departed today for Palm Springs for a sojourn which will extend through health. He is convalescing from

an illness of six weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler Miss Bailey Pledges natural, sun-dried fruit. Wash well and soak for several hours. Put over a slow fire in the same votes and support of the same water and stew for sufficient time of Mexico City, Mexico, and from to plump and make tender the his mother, Mrs. Rose Vosskuhler Edith Bailey, daughter of Mr. and

were complimented at a charming used for either toast or egg. It exercises conducted by the Native sity of California, Berkeley. is imperative that the fat allow- Daughters of the Golden West or-

are wintering in Long Beach.

## Festivities Continue To Revolve Around Recent Bride

As Mrs. Ray Fager's mid-winter cial guests to a reception given tend various party courtesies, yesterday under the auspices of aware that after Mr. Fager's ardepartment of the rival, he and his bride will linger Women's University club of Los but a few days before departing Angeles, in that clubhouse. Miss for Chicago and their future Fifth and Main streets.

Designated as "Anthology day," been planned in delightful detail act as mistress of ceremonies. the program featuring the tea had by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emrys as its presiding officer Mrs. Mabel D. White. Quite a bridal atmosas its presiding officer Mrs. Madel D. White. Quite a bridging atmost and will open with a valentine wing Tassle, who presented var- phere was lent the White home, and will open with a valentine jous speakers on "The Anthology" 2115 North Broadway, by the dec- fantasy, "Pierrot and Pierrette," ious speakers on "The Anthology." 2115 North Broadway, by the dec- fantasy, Foremost among such works con- orative appointments, especially sidered was the new California those of the small tables where Anthology compiled by Harrison, guests were grouped in friendly whose numerous and interesting foursomes for the luncheon menu. Slim ivory tapers soared from

for formal and informal discussion. holders of fluted cellophane edged book of poems by Sarah Bard in silver, and this lovely bridal Field titled "Barabbas" was ca- effect continued after the lunchpably presented by Mrs. Helen eon hour when the candles were Hoyt during the afternoon. An earlier honor came to Miss fireplace. Place cards continuing May several days ago when her the theme served also to record contribution was selected as the scores made at bridge tables

of Southern California. This or- the various phases of her hospital- pantomime, 'New Worlds," tals 45, holds a "critics night" ev- bridge scores and distribution of ery three months. Its most re- prizes among the winners. Hold- utante;" "Kamennoi Ostrow" wald Probst's studio in Los An- rewarded, and there were exclama- Laura Malin as tions of interest as the hostess produced boxes striking in black and white wrappings. Sandwich plates of beautiful design were the gifts, and these were awarded John L. Wheeler, Mrs. Roy Russell, Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, Mrs. Bruce Monroe and Mrs. M. W. Clark, with a similar gift as guest prize to Mrs. Fager.

An interval of the afternoon was given over to writing favorite rec-These were compiled and presented to the honoree for her Madalyn Philleo, Juanita Fowler to test in her future home. Mrs. White's guest list included

in addition to her honoree, Mrs. ry Hanson, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon jr., Mrs. John L. Wheeler, Mrs. terested in the welfare of the Y Mrs. Jasper will be hostess at Fred Rowland, Mrs. Elliott Row- W. C. A., a silver offering to be next meeting, Wednesday, land, Mrs. C. V. Newman, Mrs. taken during the afternoon, W. H. DeWolfe, Mrs. Ione Peck, be a benefit for that association. Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mrs. Lloyd Invitation to the tea has been Chenoweth, Mrs. E. W. Spruance, made a general one, and it has Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mrs. M. Burr been pointed out that men Wellington, Mrs. Charles L. Davis, included in the invitation. Mrs. John Cloyes, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. Harry Matthews, Mrs. Cartharine Marble, Mrs. Roy Russell, Mrs. Frank Dowsett, Mrs. M. W. Clark, Mrs. C. M. Featherly, Miss Louise Julia Ngill, Mrs. E. T. McFad- Junior College students are Edith Shaw of Whittier.

Santa Ana acquaintances of Miss Mrs. Paul Bailey of 311 East Washcessary, but a little lemon juice Mesdames Walter Hiskey, W. A. may be added if the prunes seem West and Raymond Crum motored ents' pleasure in news just receivto San Bernardino last night to at- ed of the Santa Ana girl's pledg-The butter allowance may be tend, as grand officers, installation ing to Phi Mu sorority at Univer-On making her affiliation with

the national sorority Miss Bailey rate set in the menu. Just re- Miss Louise Pee, 417 South Birch adds another interest to the conmember when tempted, that a street, is reported getting along as siderable list of social and scholsmall pat of butter has 100 fat- well as could be expected follow- astic pursuits which are engaging the Santa Ana junior college, Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 Balley registered for a course in South Main street, had as guests household science and dietetics today Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glover of whose laboratory requirements have Long Beach. Earlier in the week made it exceptionally tasking. Her and Mrs. Curtis entertained ability as a singer enabled her to Cherokee, Iowa, and term, and this semester the actheir friend, Mr. Yager, all of whom tivities of her sorority will fill her leisure hours.

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## Sorority Makes Plans For Tea Musicale At Early Date

Interesting plans for a program fornia Sigma chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, who have selected the date of Sunday, for the hospitality which they will tender their friends in the Y. W. clubrooms at

In planning for the event, chap-Mrs. Fager, the former Miss ter members have the assistance whose personal acquaintance she Margaret White, daughter of Mrs. of their director, Mrs. Newei yesterday found herself May, and an honorary member, Saturday in the Santa Ana Reg- quite the center of interest at a Mrs. F. E. Coulter, while Miss luncheon and bridge which had Mary Ford, chapter president, will

tures is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock with Nevin's "Narcissus" as the musical background. Members appearing in the graceful little fantasy, are Miss Lynette Robb as "Pierrette;" Miss Dorothy Lindsey as "Pierrot," and Miss Ellen Snebley as "Visitor." 'Nevertheless," a playlet, will

be presented by three characters also, Miss Lillian McDonald, Miss Lucile Meyer and Miss Mildred Staples, as 'Boy," "Girl," and "Burglar," respectively. 'Hall of the Mountain King' will be played for this feature. ing the formal program will be a "Liebestraum" by Lizst to accom pany Miss Elsie Siemsen as "Deb-Rubinstein accompanying Miss "Comes the Spring" by Debussey for Sally Coe Miller as "Music; "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding for Miss Delphina Lopez as "Poetry; "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff Miss Katherine Spicer as "Drama; Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden, Mrs. Miss Rathering Song and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" for Miss Hazel Cee as "Dance.

These accompaniments will be played by Miss Marie Labrucherie and Mrs. Moore will direct the chapter members in their roles Those responsible for the arrange ment of this inviting program in clude the Misses Lillie Forsberg Ruth Stephenson, Iona Iva Van Deusen, Hazel Penning ton, Jean Wolcott and Mary Louise Wallace.

Since the chapter is directly in-

## Announcements

Instead of meeting at the col-Tubbs, Dr. Peryl Magill, Miss lege Friday morning, Santa Ana den, Mrs. C. B. Diehl and Miss meet at 7:30 o'clock at the ball park in Olive to continue from there in caravan to Big Pines, where a picnic will be held, it was announced today.

> Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will 7:30 o'clock. have a benefit card party Tuesday evening, January 31 at 8 o'clock in 8 o'clock. the school. There will be tables for bridge and 500, and for jigsaw puzzles. The public is invited to attend. For reservations, those plan- 8 o'clock. ning to attend are urged to telephone 4562W or 1358R not later than Monday afternoon.

The Girls Ebell society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock ing minor injuries which she re- her at the northern university. for the second half-term and to in Ebell clubhouse to elect officers ceived last night in an automobile Entering last fall as a junior from make final preparation for the informal dance to be given by this officers; Ebell clubhouse; 3:15 society tomorrow night, beginning p. m at 8:30 o'clock. The Dramatics class of the society has postponed its meeting tonight, owing to curtheir cousins, Miss Alice Anderson, join the Treble Clef, women's stu-rent school examinations, and will Oscar Anderson and Mrs. John An- dent chorus, during her first half not meet until a week from tonight, temple; 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. D. White announces.

> The Musical Arts club will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in p. m. the Doris Kathryn. Miss Carolyn Haughton will talk on Technocracy" and Audrey Isbell Peterson will give a group of readings.

The Friendly Circle class of the First Methodist church will have a covered dish dinner and social meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room. fully planned to achieve a grace- All members, and especially new ful silhouette will make this frock members, are urged to attend.

Sons and Daughters of Union who must choose wisely because Veterans of the Civil war will have of their figures. The deep revers a monthly covered dish dinner and following the surplice lines of the social meeting Friday evening at bodice, a snug hip yoke and fetch-ing new sleeves are just some of hall. Sons will be in charge of dinits good points. Lovely in the ing room arrangements, with Hugh C. Wiley as chairman. Daughters Pattern 2497 may be ordered will be in charge of entertainment. only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and Commander Earl L. Elliott of the Size 36 requires 41/4 yards 39 Sons urges a full attendance. inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast-The Catholic P.-T. A. will meet Illustrated step-by-step sew-

instructions included with Friday at 2 c'clock in St. Joseph school for its monthly meeting. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) Mrs. J. P. Murphy, president, will in coins or stamps (coins prefer- be in charge of the session which red), for this pattern. Write plain- all mothers of the school are rely your name, address and style quested to attend.

number. BE SURE TO STATE THE NEW SPRING FASHION BOOK IS READY, Containing 32

# Auxiliary and Chapter Join in Hearing

Following an interesting session ter for a special meeting at which Frank A. Henderson, superinten-

commander, plans were made for Auxiliary chairmen of ticket sales day gifts for her.

include Miss Lydia Fisher, for Santa Ana; Mrs. Hilda Riehl, Tustin and Orange; Mrs. Hazel Gill, Costa Mesa and beach cities; Genevieve Day, Northern Orange county.

During the joint meeting of the auxiliary and chapter, refreshments were served by the auxiliary.

## Philanthropic Report To Precede Address

of three to investigate possible lines of philanthropy which may be fol- trell, James Noble, Jack McFarlowed by the Junior Ebell society. according to an announcement Philip Cruz and Jim Gross. made today by Mrs. Robert S. Wade, president. The committee consisting of Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Felton Browning and Miss Dorothy Forgy, will make its report at a business meeting of the club, to precede the address to be given by Judge Georgia Bullock of Los An- day night in M. W. A. hall. Degeles in Ebell auditorium Tuesday

ed at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge, Bickness, who was a member of with the talk to follow at 8:15 the Santa Ana camp, and plans for o'clock. The latter program will be open to Senior Ebell women and to husbands of members of the Junior and Senior Ebell divisions, Mrs. Wade pointed out.

# Valentine Card Party Set for February 14

members of the Job's Daughters Scott. organization are outlining plans. will be Valentine in motif accord- business session, the camp ading to arrangements considered journed that members might attend Tuesday evening at a meeting of joint installation ceremonies for the order held in Masonic temple. Anaheim, Orange and Fullerton The card entertainment is planned camps, held in Anaheim with Mrs. for February 14, officials have dis- Lenore Fletcher, district deputy, as Miss Thelma Jennings was in-

itiated into the order in the course of a business session which reacha conclusion with the serving of refreshments by a committee headed by Miss Ruth Baker.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall;

Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. American Legion; Legion hall;

FRIDAY Ebell Third Travel section lun-

cheon; clubhouse; noon, Sycamore Rebekah officers' eeting; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m. W. B. A.; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m. Girls Ebell society; election of Musical Arts club; Doris Kath-

ryn Tea Shoppe; 6:30 p. m. Damascus White Shrine; turkey dinner for members; Masonic First M. E. Friendly Circle; class party and covered dish din-ner; church dining room; 6:30 Robert Burns anniversary din-

ner; auspices Orange county post, Canadian Legion; American Le-gion hall; 6:30 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran church Junior Luther league; church base-

Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M .; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu benefit party; with Miss Eva Deane Caskey, 1535 East First street; 7:30 Damascus White Shrine; Ma-

sonic temple; 8 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans! Pythian hall; 8 p. m.
Girls' Ebell society; informal dance; Ebell peacock room; 8:30 Homesteaders' lodge; K. C. hall;



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Anniversary

colors were flowers and decora-tions of the Earl G. Gable home south of Santa Ana, in honor of the gay gathering planned recently in celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Miss Dorothea Ellen Gable, young daughter of the home. And very charming in a fetching little black and white frock, was Miss Doro thea, as she stood amidst the viv. id flowers to greet the young peolast night in American Legion hall, ple gathered in response to invimembers of the auxiliary to Jack tations issued by Mr. and Mrs. Gable.

Young People Bidden

To Share Birthday

It was a merry evening which followed, with games and contests High scores were made by During the auxiliary meeting, in Carol Shands and Jack McFarcharge of Mrs. Hazel Chittenden, lene to whom pretty prizes were assisting the chapter in the sale of tunate lot of the party honoree, tickets for the Military ball, to who learned that her triends had be held Wednesday, February 22. selected an array of dainty birth-Late in the evening Mrs. Gable

invited the merry group to the dining room where the table was most inviting in its valentine appointments centering around beautifully decorated birthday jello topped with whipped cream and nuts.

In the party in addition to the honoree, Miss Gable, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gable, were the Misses Vivian Devenney, Dor-Mrs. Lynn Crawford has been othy Privette, Virginia Cruze, appointed chairman of a committee Carol Shands, Thelma Fennigan, Renna Lenzy, Mesrs. Lester Cot-Robert Holt, Gene Miller,

## Royal Neighbors

Recently installed officers sided over their first meeting Montails of the business session in cluded draping the charter in The business session will be call- memory to the late Mrs. Mary the camp to attend funeral rites mother of Glenn Breeding. Announcement was made of the

meeting of Magnolia circle Thursday, with Mrs. Stella Miller on South Parton street. Members were instructed to take their own table service. Plans also were disclosed for a party on Thursday in Garden Grove, complimenting a recent bride, Mrs. Marguerite A public card party for which Wylie, daughter of Mrs. Daisy At the conclusion of a short

installing officer.

## STANTON

STANTON, Jan. 26 .- Miss Arlend erry, of Long Beach, and Bill Mills of Los Angeles, were recent guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Maurer were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. H. Steers, of Walnut Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; Park; Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. Barbour and Fred Gregory, of Los Angeles. Guy Curtis and daughter, Doro-

thy, of Fullerton, were guests of Mrs. R. D. Gillison and Mrs. Curtis Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mr.

and Mrs. Lev Adams called on Mrs. Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; Elta Evans, the principal of Savanna school, who has been ill at her home, recently. Clark called on her Tuesday morn-Warren Jones and daughter,

Frances, of Star street, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Corporun at Huntington Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Combs, of Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hylton Wed-All in red and white valentine Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson

and daughter, Betty Lou, called on Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Crockett at



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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

tudents of Center Street school art as a fascinating avocation. ute" and "The Lost Purse," were presented by the students, Demonstrations of music and arithmetic work were given.

Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay, wife of the pastor of First Presbyterian church, was the speaker. She talked on "Iome Influences," stating that "not what parents do but what they are," influences children.

During the business meeting, in charge of the president, Mrs. Herbert Sisson, plans were made for a and Birds of California," to be pre benefit program on "Wild Animals sented in the near future. The date will be decided upon shortly.

First grade mothers were in charge of the social hour, during which refreshments of nut bread and coffee were served by fifth

# ROYAL NEIGHBORS

made yesterday at the regular Orange Christian church, talked of the gatherings will be ley Runyan, who will speak in Orheld February 10. New officers ange February 3. presided for the first time since their installation the first of the speaker at the annual banquet to month. Mrs. Hart Pennington, who be held on that date by men of was re-elected oracle, was in the the First Christian church, under

At the next lodge meeting on class. The Rev. Nicholas Davila, February 8, a covered dish lunch- of the Mexican center, and a group eon will be served and the com- of his people, will provide special mittee in charge includes Mrs. Ma- music for the evening bel Lee, Mrs. Katie Heitshusen, Mrs. Rebecca Baler, and Mrs. Lenora Fletcher, of Long Beach.

# Walther League To Present Plays

the Immanuel Walther league are East Chapman avenue. The eveto present a three-act mystery play tomorrow night at the social a close when refreshments hall. The play "Lady Lilac," is served by the daughter of the being directed by the pastor, the home, Miss Alice Des Larzes, and Rev. A. G. Webbeking. se taking part are Miss Dor-

Those taking part are Miss Dor-othy Koenig, Miss Althea Lemb-Fletcher, Mrs. Glenn Reck, Mrs. cke, Miss Mary Louise Jorn, Miss Dayton Ditchey, Mrs. Dorothy Fer-Elva Koenig, Miss Edith Koelling, Miss Florine Koelling, Harold Dittmer, Martin Lorenzen, Harold Ross Harlan, and the nostess, Mrs. Koenig, William Mack and Arnold Des Larzes.

A free will offeroing will

# Coming Events

hall; 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman lecture; Orange Union High school; where firemen extinguished the

FRIDAY Community Welfare of the fire. board luncheon; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Ward, Tustin; 2 p. m.

# BOY MUSICIAN IS USING FIREMEN'S MASCUI, VIOLIN MADE BY FATHER POISONED, RECOVERS

ing is one of the few crafts in that Stout took up violin making which men will never be replaced and the boy now plays on a violin by machines, according to C. H. Stout, 132 West Walnut street, Mansur Motor company shop and

demonstrated their classroom activities yesterday afternoon at a Stout, young violinist, who is beer that he made another and since meeting of Center street coming known as one of the most beginning the work has produced P.-T. A. Two plays, "Wait a Min- talented young musicians of the five instruments. The wood used county and it was through watch- must be foreign maple, says Stout.

Scientist To

Tell Congo

Experiences

ORANGE, Jan. 26. - The

speaker at the meeting of the Orange Men's club on

February 20 is to be Dr. Daniel S. Davenport, of Los

Angeles. A scientist of note.

Dr. Davenport has done ex-

tensive exploring in the Af-

rican Congo, where he work-

ed under a British Research society. He will speak on his adventures in Africa.

'Church, Modern

ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Filling the

the auspices of the Loyal Men's

Mrs. Des Larzes

Des Larzes was hostess to mem-

bers of the Tuesday Evening Sew-

ing club this week in her home on

her friend, Miss Cecil Nichols.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

pulpit last night at the

ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Violin mak- ing his boy play the instrument made by his parent.

Stout is the foreman of the who made his first violin two has always had a fondness for years ago and who since has been working in wood. His first violin steadily applying himself to the was an exceptionally good one with a fine tone and this so en-

ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Dr. Regina hended. Westcott Wieman will continue her series of talks on "Problems of Adolescents' 'tonight at o'clock in Orange Union High school auditorium, under auspices of Orange City Council P .- T. All interested are invited to attend ing an extended visit in the home and take part in the discussion of her brother and sister-in-law, which will follow Dr. Wieman's Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ryan, North

# **AUXILIARY HEADS** Problems' Topic

Christian church of Brea, the Rev. NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 26 .- his home. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the Mrs. Beulah Curran, state co-oper- Members of Scepter circle, O. meeting of the Royal Neighbors on "The Church and Modern Prob- ative sales chairman to the Legion E. S., are completing plans for a lodge for the resumption of the lems," excannging sermons with auxiliary, and Mrs. Florence Smith, party to be held Wednesday evesocial meetings of the lodge. The the Brea pastor, the Rev. J. Wes- twenty-first district president, were ning, February 1, at 8 o'clock in honor guests at this week's local Masonic hall. auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Marie Dyckman gave a re-The Rev. Mr. Runyan will be

auxiliary for the month of December, a total of \$26.20 being expended, according to the report. Other business matters coming up at the meeting were the placing Knight, of Bakersfield. an order for 700 poppies to be here, they visited with other relsold by the organization members on poppy day and the purchase of worth of tickets to a benefit bridge party that is to be staged at the Mrs. E. H. Day home to-The harbor unit voted a Hostess To Club check of \$10 to the newly organized Costa Mesa unit as a gift to Mrs. Dorothy Doris, of Ventura, help them to get started on their and Mrs. Mary Hunting and Rus-ORANGE, Jan. 26,-Mrs. Leon

Announcement was made that a members on February 23. Violet Webster and Mrs. Alberta W. Teeser, of Beech, Ia. Mr. Teesning of needlework was brought to Timm

# Teachers, Pupils Present Program For Harbor Club by Mrs. Julius Saez.

rin, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Franklin H. Minck, Mrs. Neleta Wolfe, Mrs. Friends and members of the Busi-ness and Professional Woman's Mrs. J. W. Huber, 811 North Camthe next meeting, on February 14. Ebell club rooms, were entertained here for about a week. by teachers and pupils from the Mrs. Ida E. Davis, 339 East Mrs. Vera Skinner, Mrs. Fred Newport Harbor Union High Palmyra avenue, has as a guest Basse end Mrs. Ned Clinton were daughter Mrs. H. in charge of the program. ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- A car beschool, Miss Frances West, physical education instructed at the C Regridery and the latter's little longing to D. F. Norman was damparked north of the Huff jewelry

man for the occasion. A short play, "Nevertheless," was I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' store on the Plaza square. The car was pushed from the row of lis and Andy Skipper under the lis and Andy Skipper, under the directions of Miss Charlotte Hatch, flames with chemicals. Defective wiring was said to be the cause Misses Harriett Abrams and Alma

Graves both gave original readings. charge preferred by Ignacio Ferplayed In 1931 there was one automo-U. S. A. club; home of Mrs. Lee bile to every 56 persons in the organization president, was in bail, was taken to the Orange charge of the gathering.

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# FIREMEN'S MASCOT, DINNER PARTY

ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Pal, the little tan and white dog who has served faithfully as mascot for the Or years, who was poisoned Sunday, has fully recovered. Only quick and effective treatment saved the dog from an untimely death

Pal is known all over the city

are planning to see that the per- course. sons repsonsible for Pal's narrow

# ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Jennie A. Dyment, of Sloux City, Ia., is mak-Tustin street. She plans to establish her home here in the near

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, of Long Beach, were recent guests of Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, 627 East Chapman avenue.

D. C. Drake, 222 North Pine street, is reported improved from a several days' illness with influenza. He is still confined to

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, 890

North Cambridge port on the welfare work of the spending today and Friday in Los Mr. and Mrs. Orville Knight, Santa Ana canyon, had as recent

> While atives in this community. Robert B. Robinson, city mail carrier, is recovering from a ser-

Mr. and Mrs.

guests.

ious illness. Recent guests in the Kenyon home, North Orange street, were Tests Completed

sell Chesley, of Santa Ana. Mrs. J. A. Green, 218 South Cendinner will be used by the unit ter street, received word this week Mrs. of their death of her brother, I. of er was 73 years of age. Mrs. Green and a brother, Albert Tees-

> surviving relatives. Miss Billie Muffleman spent last evening in Los Angeles, "Crows,"

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hathaway, of Honolulu, are expected test. NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 26 .- to arrive here Monday to be for the local troop club, meeting last night in the bridge street. They plan to be

the car caught fire when it was school, acting as program chair-

MAN BOUND OVER ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Juan Martinez, 30, of Los Angeles, was bound over to the superior cour when he appeared on a statutory county jail.

the Christian Endeavor society of bur, the First Christian church are to by Miss Grace Lentz.

to have been poisoned at the salad course will be served, Miss Gomar. same time as the firemen's mas- Ruth Caldwell's home in Villa cot, Members of the department Park will be setting for the main of the international intrigues car- edge and of understanding.

The Leon Des Larzes' home escape from death are appre-hended. dessert court will be served there The social committee is in charge of the party. Members in clude Clifford White, chairman, and Hester Hagerman, Roselynn Wagers and Mrs. Grace Sisson.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. Westminster Parent-Teacher as- 1923 and in the past three years sociation is sponsoring a play, has made three records in the Safety First," at the Westminster school auditorum Friday night. The play, a comedy, was given cently, \$40 being cleared for the P.-T. A. as a result,

Members of the cast are: Jack W. R. C. Members Montgomery, John Murdy; Jerry Arnold, Sam Gosney; Mr. McNutt, Harry Letson; Elmer Flannel, Joe Gebauer; Abou Ben Mocha, Roscoe Bradbury; Mabel Montgomery, Miss Gray; Virginia Bridger, Miss Mulvane; Mrs. Barrington Bridges, C. E. Pratt; Zuleika, a Turkish maiden, Mrs. Hansen; Mary Ann O'Finnerty, Mrs. Daisy

# By Scout Patrol

WESTMINSTER Ion 26 -- Mem. bers of the "Wild Horse" patrol Westminster Girl Scouts, of which Mary Eastwood is leader, has won over the other patrols in completing their tenderfoot er, of Butler, Mo., are the only tests, these having been finished Pearl Higgins, Mildred Rails and riman carried the traveling flag of ett at \$25 South Birch street, at Tuesday evening's meeting. Members of the other patrols

where she attended a recital given Star" patrols continued their tenderfoot tests while the "Wild Horse" patrol began their second

The Scout Mrs. Ida E. Davis, 339 East Mrs. Vera Skinner, Mrs. Fred

# Mrs. Leinberger Tustin Hostess

ments featuring the valentine mo-After the program, bridge was rell, also of Los Angeles. Mar- tif, Mrs. Will S. Leinberger was refreshments were tinez was placed under bond of hostess to members of the Tustin served. Miss Margurite Way, the \$2500 and as he could not make Altruistic society Wednesday in her home on West Main street, The afternoon was spent at fancywork and making aprons for the Pythian Sisters lodge.

Refreshments of ginger bread with whipped cream and tea were served on individual trays by Mrs. Leinberger to Mrs. Walter C. Perozzi and daughters, Beverly Jean and Marilyn, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Thomas Shedden and son, Tommie; Mrs. George Gaylord and George Jr.; Mrs. Fenlon C. Mat-thews and daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Sarah May Matthews, Mrs. John W. Sauers, Mrs. Walter Rawlings, Mrs. H. A. Wassum and son, Bobby

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# CHURCH HALL CROWDED FOR FOURTH TALK BY DR. KNOPF

ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Every avail- | ried on by Palestine at the tim ble seat in the Epworth hall of of Hosea and the resulting cras the First Methodist church was of national prosperity, to the infilled last night at the fourth of brought about present conditions he series of lectures being given He told how Hosea used the les by Dr. Carl S. Knopf. The talk son he had been taught in his was preceded by a short devotion- love for his erring wife to bring ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Members of all service in charge of J. B. Wilton to the Jews a picture of the love the Christian Endeavor society of bur, "Y" secretary, and a reading and forgiveness of God and His

the first clang of the fire gong o'clock in the home of Miss Erene the Wrong Woman." The ability the opportunity of rehabilitation. he leaps to the top of the fire White, East Chapman avenue, of the speaker to recreate scenes It is time enough to think of Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock truck and barks excitedly as he where a cocktail course will be from the past and to bring to old age after passing the age of Anaheim Union High school, There them a remarkable living quality, 99, the speaker declared. In clos- will be no admission charge. From there the group will go to was exemplified in last night's ing Dr. Knopf stressed the need A number of other dogs in the the home of Miss Thelma Dugan, talk as he told of the prophet of love and knowledge in solving of Mrs. Saez include

Dr. Knopf took as the topic of as Hosea himself had loved and Orange branch of the Anaheim and is an ardent firefighter. At Friday evening beginning at 6:30 his talk, "The Man Who Married forgiven his wife and given her Conservatory of Music, will take vicinity of the firehall are said North Glassell street, where the to have been poisoned at the salad course will be served Miss. He declared that God himself

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Loynes made his first record in rested her. furnished by the Crange Hillbillies, Seek To Close directed by Lewis Gist.

ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- A monthly party was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon by members of Orange Women's Relief corns, who were greater

small office near the Villa Park
orchards for many years but if
the permission to close is oblicious refreshments. men's Relief corps, who were guests South Glassell street. Hostesses with her were Mrs. Pearl Higgins, Mrs. Mildred Ratls and Mrs. Euphemia Rails. At the tea hour the hostess group

served refreshments of home-made cake and coffee on individual trays. garet Smith, Blanche Campbell, Ro- Beach were in Los Angeles today Mrs. Elma T. Lee and Mrs. Roy zalia Smith, Hattle Buhrman, Ella attending installation services of Smith, of Laguna Beach, who were Kilgore, Mercy Van Buren, Freda Kenesaw W. R. C. of that city. Porter, Effie Rogers, and the host- Mrs. McDonald officiated as in-

The speaker traced the anaelogy stressed the importance of knowl- years old; "Duet"

ORANGE, Jan. 26.-Judge A. Muffelman ORANGE, Jan, 26 .- Dick Loynes W. Swayze received a letter yes- Ruth Ellen Saez will take part of Long Beach, motorboat racing terday from a girl motorist whom in a Tambourin dance with a group champion, was the speaker yes-terday at the meeting of the Orange Lions club. Alex Chastain speed limit. The young woman ning will play a plane number, ange Lions club. Alex Chastain sent the money for the fine from Burhl Wing, president, was in the only thanked the judge for fining will be on the program are Luetta Loynes gave an interesting ac-Loynes gave an interesting ac-count of his career as a racer. He ing State Traffic Officer John Tur-Mrs. A. Saez accompanying, and ton for his courtesy when he ar-

VILLA PARK, Jan. 26.-The to close its agency at this place. The company has maintained a tained, the business will be hand-Gladys Wetherbee, 469 led from the Tustin agency by hospitality included Mrs. W. J. officials of the company.

## ATTEND W. R. C. AFFAIR

esses, Mesdames Gladys Wetherbee, stalling color bearer and Mrs. Mer- will be held with Mrs. Veida Lock-W. R. C. federation No. 1.

Saez, who is at the head of the

accompanied by Thanks Judge For Saez; "Mairmaids Waltz," Bilbro, Fine and Officer by J. T. Larrison and Marvelle Mc-SPEAKS TO LIONS For Speed Ticket "Sleigh Ride," Walter, by Glee and Joyce Fenwick; "Valse Tendre," Burton Arant, by Emma Roustan: Burton Arant, by Emma Roustan;

Norma Matthias, who will sing "Last Rose of Summer.

# Priscilla Club Railroad Office Members Convene

ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Miss Eliza-Guests At Party Southern Pacific company has applied to the railroad commission friends of the Priscilla club at her home on East Palm avenue Wedsmall office near the Villa Park nesday afternoon. Conversation

Those who enjoyed Miss Lee's Agent O. P. Smith, according to Rasch, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. John A. Bergen, Mrs. Mrsr. Ralph Mrs. H. E. Baker, Mrs. Art Streech, Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Miss ORANGE, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Gladys Margaret Holditch, Mrs. H. R. Those present were Mesdames McDonald, Mrs. Florence Merri- Tritt, Mrs. Ed Stanley, Mrs. Roy Merriman, Mabel Lee, man and Mrs. Mabel Lee, members Adams, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. A. Gladys McDonald, Mabel Elliott, of Orange Women's Relief corps, E. Hughes, members, and Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Lucy Robinson, Mar- and Mrs. Ethel Burns of Laguna John Holditch, of Palm Springs;

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After that you'll want to walk One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over



one of them said: "It's just like cook, play. I guess that we are going

need more. The hound can eat a Boy Scout." upon the floor. If we all keep on

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



like a present.

HORIZONTAL

use the Koran

1 What people

scriptures?

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college of

13 Cud of a ruminant

15 Okra soup

17 To lift up

19 Pittsburgh.

21 Unkind.

25 Feminine

bread.

31 Measure.

Samuel

theory.

23 Distinctive

27 Cereal grass

29 Inhabitants

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of an asylum.

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50 To conjecture.

55 Starting bar.

56 To ascend.

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body in the

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sons.

Koran Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

preparation

as a vehicle

compositions.

for colors.

3 Arm bones.

4 Full-length

vestment.

6 To make a

mistake.

9 Bird's home.

5 To low.

7 Duet.

10 Jeers.

8 Diverts

1 Gelatinous

Tinies worked away, | in the stove, so we can start to

"I think that Duncy can do that. to prove we're real good cooks, at He's merely sat and sat and sat." Then Duncy jumped "T've whipped the eggs up. feet and said, "All right, I'll look!" They're a sight. I'll shortly scramble them just right. I only hope that nothing that we plan on turns out flat."

Outside he found a big woodpile. He brought a load in, with a smile. "I'll make the fire," said Scouty. "Then we'll know it won't

Another Tiny said. "Well, gee! go out.

Please give some credit, lads, to me. I've set the little table, putting things where they belong.

"Five places! See? We won't things I've learned through being a Boy Scout."

upon the floor. If we all keep on going like this, nothing will go meal was ready. What a thrill! Just at the proper time the hunter "You're right," said Scouty, walked in through the door, "Well, well!" he shouted. "What "We are good! But, now, we need a little wood to build a fine fire a bunch. I see you have prepared some lunch. Come, let's sit down and eat until we can't eat any

> "I knew the hound would bring you here and now, you lads have brought me cheer." And then they started eating. Then the whole

bunch heard a cry.

'Twas Coppy, and with quite a strain, he yelled, 'Look through that window pane." They did, and saw a bear's face in the window, right nearby (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Scouty makes a surprising discovery in the next story.)

## **BONERS**

At Rosenau, where the Prince Albert of England was born, they have on exhibition his cradle and the silver spoon which he had in ihs mouth when he was born.

In high society nobody visits nobody unless they are somebody.

The report is so scientific that no one can make head or tail out of it. . . .

Nothing smoothes out the past ke a present.

What is a group of different atoms called?

Bolsheviks.

# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES IM ALL ALONE AN' TH' HOUSE IS OH , FERD - IM SO, GLAD NOW DON'T WORRY! HI, BABY YOU'VE COME I'LL POP DOWN N'KICK UP A FIRE SO COLD I'M SURE TH' FURNACE BEFORE Y'CAN MUST BE OUT SAY SCAT

Ferdy Plays Safe! BUT DO BE CAREFUL! I'VE THINK BEEN HEARING FUNNY NOISES - THINK SOME-SOMEONE ONE IS DOWN THERE IS DOWN THERE ?

By MARTIN SURE BEFORE I GO DOWN

In a Padded Cell!



TO PUT ON A UNIFORM. BECOMING VIOLENT. I WON'T! I WONT! I'LL PUNCH YOU IN THE NOTHE.

HELP! HE ITH

-100.

NO, NO! I REFUTH

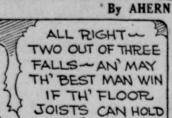
TO DER PADDED HEY! NIKTH! I LEFT MY CATHLE THO I WOULD BE FREE - I WON' THPEND ALL MY TIME BEING LOCKED UP. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. , © 1933 BY NEA SER

By CRANE OH, WOE ITH ME! I FEAR MY DEAR DANGEROU COUNTRY ITH OND WHILE PANDEMONIA IS CONFRONT

ED WITH THE GRAVEST CRISIS IN HISTORY, POOR WILLY NILLY, THE REAL PRINCE AND RIGHTFUL RULER, IS UNABLE TO COME TO ITS AID.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT



11 Of what religion was Jesus the founder? 14 Unpityingly.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

T'S BAD ENOUGH

WHEN A MEMBED

OF YOUR OWN

FAMILY SMASHES

AROUND THE HOUSE,

SO YOU CAN IMAGINE

CHILD STOOD WITH

GLADYS, AFTER

THEIR NEW

READING LAMP

m Om

HOW COUSIN GERTIE'S

SHE HAD SCRAMBLED

THINGS

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18 Wing part of

ground in walking. 26 Masculine

30 Very high mountain. 34 To bang.

used by artists 36 Mouth secre-37 Seventh note. 2 Set of musical 38 Exclamation

of inquiry. 39 To revise and republish.

40 Solitary. 41 List.

47 Epochs. 51 Mesh of lace. 52 Before. 54 Silkworm.



I'LL

GET A

BROOM

YEAH, CASSIE'S

A GOOD KID!

YOU'LL LIKE

HER!

ISN'T THAT TOO BAD?

ONE, COUSIN GLADYS\_

SHE DIDN'T

MEAN TO

BREAK IT

CASSIE IS SO PLAYFUL

WE'LL BUY YOU ANOTHER

Permanent Guests!

A Close Call!



By COWAN BUT THEY EXPECT TO STAY HERE! HE'S BEEN ASKING ABOUT A BEDROOM! GET RID OF WHAT CAN WE DO ? THEM

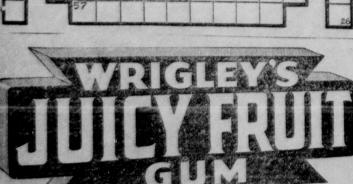
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AS THE

TWISTING

BILLY

BRACED HIMSELF



**KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE** 

WATERSPOUT WHIRLEDON TOWARD THE SELKCERF, BOWLEGS, WITH RIFLE IN HAND, ON DECK SALESMAN SAM

GOSH, UNCLE HARRY-THIS IS AWFUL .... I'M GETTING ALL BANGED UP - D'YA THINK WE HAVE A CHANCE?

I HOPE SO-THIS IS THE ) WORST I'VE EVER SEEN-I WONDER ( HEARD A WHAT BILLY WANTED SHOT JUST WITH THAT RIFLE ? THEN-

Twas Right in Style, Too!





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BROKEN

WILLIE SNOOKS' WIFE MADE HERSELF

DRESS OUTA ONE OF HIS TIES!



# Late News From Orange County Communities

# New Officers Selected For Newport Harbor C. of C.

W. L. Jordan, ploneer realtor here, | her will be Karl Fanning and Jack | was unanimously elected president Webster. of the Newport Harbor Chamber Paul Woodard, LaRita Gordon, of Commerce by the new board of Garwood Miller. Eloise Meredith. directors meeting at the city hall Inez Jones, the Irish cook and last evening. He succeeds W. S. John Collins.

Jordan was first vice president A. E. Steulke, director of dralast year and has been a director of matics in the school. the Newport Harbor chamber con tinuously since it was organized in 1927. He was also prominent in the old Balboa chamber, and in numerous other civic activities for

H. L. Sherman, one of the most active directors for the past several years, was elected first vice president, and M. J. Johnson, former mayor, was named second vice president. A. B. Rousselle, a new director but for many years an active member and an officer of the former Balboa chamber, was named treasurer.

G. C. Macleod, secretary since the present chamber was organized, was re-appointed to the posi-

The new president has called a meeting for next Wednesday afternoon at the American Legion Hut, at which committee chairmen for the year will be named, and has asked the directors to state preferences for committees

Rousselle, B. F. Chaplin, Theo Robins and S. A. Meyer, newly elected for this year, made brief addresses of aceptance, Rousselle telling of the activities as a member of the foreign trade committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce before Los Angeles harbor was developed and stating that the Newport Harbor district's problems now are somewhat similar to the Los Angeles of that

send letters of good wishes to two members, E. B. Whitson, Balboa postmaster, who is at the Naval DeBussy; hospital in San Diego, and G. B. Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle. Both have undergone operations.

# Dinner Observes 2 Anniversaries

Friends and neighbors met at the Berry. home of Mrs. Gird Logsdon, of a pot luck luncheon to celebrate preceding the program. Logsdon and Mrs. Mamie Wyers. Those present were Mesdames Kiwanians Hear Battle, M. Paine, C. V. Gray, V. I. Cook, C. L. Armstrong, Raymond Warne, and the honorees, Messrs. C. V. Gray, G. Logsdon, and Mrs. Logsdon's father from

## EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

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# Play February 2 OPGAN

evening of February 2, are to go toward defraying the expense of an annual this year.

The play is titled "Cyclone Sally," with Jimmie-Dean McCabe in NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .- the title roll. Playing opposite

Markert, concert organist and of persons trained in many lines.

SMELTZER, Jan. 26.—Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. group of numbers on the Luchm will be a co-operative store, where rival of the eldest son, Carmel Memorial organ at the La Habra unemployed men will have a M. E. church Tuesday evening chance to make articles for sale is now at San Pedro; his wife and

bra Brotherhood. Mrs. George Armstrong of La the operation of the shop. Dr. Habra, soloist; B. C. Beech, soloist, and director of the church gineer, will be invited to be chairchoir; Miss Ruth Dunavant, vio- man of this co-operative organilinist, and the orchestra from the zation for unemployed and to di-Garden Grove M. E. church under rect the work in the shop. the direction of A. D. Bromwell. program included

Beech; "Repetuum Mobile" and Sewell were named as a commit-"To a Wild Rose," violin selective to seek headquarters for the family, of Westminster. tions by Miss Ruth Dunavant; Welfare bureau. "March Trionthale," Wach; "Aft-Peasant," Von Suppe, organ selec- man of unemployment, Mrs. C. J. tions by Chester Markert; "Kins Lear Overture," Edward Hazel; "Pond Lillies," George D. Ber"Pond Lillies," George D. Berman of dhemployment, Mrs. C.
Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips
and Donald attended a birthday
party held at the home of Mr. Philmittee, Mrs. H. R. Ackley, chairlips' brother, John Phillips, in Chester Markert.

Following the intermission. Markert rendered "Moonlight in Walden. Charles F. Storm; "Lover's Lane," K. L. King and "Gems From the Opera," E. W. tion was back of a plan in which into Arizona where they will visit

# Talk On Bacteria

BUENA PARK, Jan. 26.—Dr. C. E. Counter was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club this week, giving an interesting talk on "Bacteria." His talk was illustrated by tubes containing the various germs and a microscope from the Loma Linda hos-

Following the meeting the Kiper bottles only 48c at all McCoy visional Kiwanis meeting in Ana- Roy Graves, Frances heim next Tuesday evening.

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 26 .-Community Chest was formed in vious sermons. Others in the cast are Laguna Beach Tuesday night when delegates from various organizations doing relief work met at the bureau. Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, former president of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected chairman; Mrs. H. R. Ackley, vice chairman; Mrs. C. J. McCullough, manager of the zen's bank, treasurer.

work done in Laguna Beach to avoid duplication of effort and to centralize funds and donated supplies of all kinds and to have one place where citizens out of work jobs to offer may seek the services

during the meeting of the La Ha- or to be used in the homes of Mrs. Carmel Grana's parents, Mr. families that are being shelped. and Mrs. Sippis, of Los Angeles. Others on the program were Mrs. C. M. MacArthur explained

"Vici Munson Forrest, a soup kitchen Those coming for dinner were Mrs. D'Arte, Vici O'Amore," from the will be organized to care for Holsclaw's mother and brother-inopera Tosca, and "The Star," by transients stranded in this city law and sister, Mrs. E. S. Heil, of Roger, sung by Mrs. George Armfor a brief period. E. J. Fahey.
Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs.
strong; The Sunshine of Your Major F. Nugent Crosby, Mrs. Charles Sauers, of Tustin, while in Smile" and "Poor Jim," by B. C. Chris Valente and Mrs. Edith

Upon taking the chair, Mrs. "Overture, Poet and dent, Mrs. Mary R. Rohn; chair- guest here, co-operative barter, LeRoy F. Phillips.

a large number of men would do- in the homes of the two daughters A pot luck dinner was served nate from \$1 to \$2 per month. Men of Mr. and Mrs. Murdy at Klan-Cecil place at Orange avenue, for at 6:30 o'clock in the social hall and women receiving aid under dyke and Safford. of 50 cents per hour. The pro-posal was adopted and enthusias-Mrs. Laura Lewis' mother.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Jan. 26. wanians joined their wives at the Counter home on Eleventh street. Wednesday was presented by the Place a where a pot luck luncheon was drama class. The program confew drops in each nostril or spray awaiting them. A merry evening sisted of a monologue given by with an atomizer and in a few of old fashioned games was en- Jeannette Bodman and an enjoyhours your cold in the head has joyed. Members of the local Ki- able one-act play, "Thursday Evedisappeared. Half ounce in drop- wanis club plan to attend the di- ning." The cast was composed of Harriet Abrams and Alma Graves.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 26.—Vocal numbers were presented Tuesday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church where the Rev. services, by the Rev. Mr. Hodson, pastor of the Montebello Baptist

subject "The Holy Spirit." He gave What in effect will amount to a a brief resume of his three pre-

There was a large attendance at this meeting. The services close next Sunday evening.

# Church Group In Luncheon Friday

mployment information bureau, pot luck luncheon is being given ecretary; Frank D. Hevener, ex- Friday at the Placentia home of ecutive vice president of the Citi- Mrs. Fred Tuffree by the Sunday reau, as stated by Mrs. N. E. church. The tea, which will be west, is to correlate the relief held the same afternoon as a ben-

## **SMELTZER**

SMELTZER, Jan. 26 .- Members Among the activities planned Grana were reunited with the ar-Grana, whose ship the "California" Relatives in Torrance were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. David Holselaw, who been ill with influenza, is now convalescing and a group of her At the suggestion of Mrs. Marion home for a day with the family. Nugent Crosby, Mrs. Charles Sauers, of Tustin, while in 13 tables of bridge and 10 of "500" the evening they were joined by

Spending a few days as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. ernoon in the Forest," by Mark- Thurston made the following ap- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil, of ert; "The Galliwog's Cake Walk," pointments: Assistant to the presi- Smeltzer, Mrs. Minnie Allen is a

"In a Moonlight Garden," man, Mrs. W. A. Wolf, Miss Jane Santa Ana, given in observance of K. L. King, organ selections by Cooper; Mrs. Chris Valente, chair- the 86th birthday anniversary of secar and John Gregory, both of man of baby welfare; chairman of Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Eliza Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and

Walden, representing the Lions daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, will club, declared that his organiza- leave soon for an extended trip

this plan would agree to do work Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis were for the money received at the rate in Los Angeles Sunday, being en-

Stockwell Smith, of Grants Pass, Ore., a nephew of the J. A. Murdys, has located in Los Angeles, having secured a position in the Union stock yards since his arrival here.

# SPRINGDALE

E. Pickel, of Santa Ana, is build- uncle had the same name. But

# Brea-Olinda High WELFARE BODY Holy Spirit Is Topic Of Pastor DIET NEEDS OF SCOUTS SEEK

Bonquet, of U. S. C., spoke on child, utrition, at the regular meeting serenade Huntington Beach night of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A. and day with the immense volume destination of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. meeting Tuesday evening. importance of careful diet for control, screams its way through recently for the north, where Mr. children was emphasized by the the valves, roaring wild into the McClelland is employed in a mine, speaker, Mrs. Gilbert, of Fuller- air. Pinched back as far as pos- has been received by local relation spoke on care of the feet.

Sible until the gas companies can tives. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Falcke and her staff of local Re-

ways and means committee was Mrs. Fred Tuffree by the Sunday school class of Mrs. J. R. Gary from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple next Saturday evening. There is to be a Mothers' church. The tea, which will be round table next Friday afternoon, the old for the Rev. Luther stand, and for Mrs. Marie Falcke. California Drilling company at dinner held for the Rev. Luther stand, and for Mrs. Marie Falcke. Twenty-first and Walnut, a block and Masonic temple next Saturday evening. The tea, which will be round table next Friday afternoon, the old for the Masonic temple next Saturday evening into the oil sand and bids fair day.

The officers installed for the Mrs. Marie Falcke. A Arthur, pastor of the Hunting-tentum tentum the dinner held for the Rev. Luther stand, and for Mrs. Marie Falcke. The district deputy president, also were presented gifts.

The officers installed for the Mrs. Marie Falcke. The district deputy president, also were presented gifts. The tea, which will be same afternoon as a bensame afternoon as a benwhen any problems may be few days. This well is also supfew days. This well is also supf

nusson, physical director of girls, to its fullest production by Stand- the same section of Canada, and the vice and Homer Kreps, director of ard.

BREA, Jan. 26 .- The annual card party of the Brea Woman's club drew members and friends to the Legion hall Tuesday night. being played. First prizes in bridge went to

Mrs. R. E. Barnes and V. Kubin; second to Mrs. Ralph Nicodemus and Ray Nelson, the latter Midway City; third, to Mrs. B. Phillips and J. E. Wilson. similar awards in "500" Mrs. Luther Cariker, Fullerton, and Kenneth May, Huntington Park; second, Mrs. Anna Griffin, Inglewood, and Joseph Priddy, Fullerton; third, Mrs. Violet Mes-Fullerton. Miss Margaret Davis, teacher in the Brea grammar school, was given a 12-pound

was arranged by the ways and Laguna Beach Rotal means committee, Mrs. Frank White House cafe; noon. Woodruff and Mrs. J. E. Wilson. house; noon.

-The Viceroo well continues to of danger.

Arthur Corey, superintendent of take all the wet gas, and until are located in the mountains, with bekans putting on the work. schools, spoke on current bills more tankage can be provided for Vacaville their nearest town.

There were many lovely gift more tankage can be provided for Vacaville their nearest town.

There were many lovely gift more tankage can be provided for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and for the retiring and incoming nearest town. at the present time. The supper sation the Huntington Beach oil son, Mr. and Mrs. William S. ble grands and the Aloha which is being planned by the field has known in many years. Preston and family and members bekan lodge, Mrs. Maude Michl ways and means committee was

program will be the ocean, in the rich oil pool that Angeles radio station this week. ing secretary: given at the February meeting. is fenced off from the town lot A musical program was given field at the surface by a row of Mr. and Mrs. Milis Cowling are treasurer; Frank Van Uden, right by Miss Hessel's third grade, which 16 Standard Oil company wells. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray and supporter of the noble grand; was the winning room in attend- These 16 wells have been under their young daughter, of Merced. J. Pyle, left supporter of the noble ance of parents, Displays of health curtailment for a couple of years, The Bray and Cowling families grand; Dwight McDaniel, right placards were made by the classes but the curtailment on them now under the direction of Miss Mag- is off. Every well is being pushed having formerly been residents of ry Mansperger, left supporter of

The new oil well, owned by C. Brays left for the north to re- Robert Falcke, chaplain; putting out more oil and more gas scouts are in the field "scouting" for leases. If the Vickeroo is as good as it threatens to be there will be an increase in leasing activity with the major companies scrapping for some spot along the coast line from where they can also sent out wells beneath the ocean

# Coming Events

Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Garden Grove O.E.S.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Northern Orange County Y. W. A.; Buena Park clubhouse;

Graham C. Hunter; FRIDAY Laguna Beach Rotary club;

from the Aldrich tract to Paular-

Bobbie Hazard, who has been in the county hospital for several weeks, is reported as considerably Mrs. Josephine Wood, who last

week was taken to the county hospital suffering from mercury poisoning, is now at home and although HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 26, not allowed up, is considered out

Word of the arrival at their The of sound, as the gas now beyond McClelland, who left Wintersburg

are friends of long standing, both supporter of the vice grand; Har

now than it did when it came in bound for several months, Mrs. B. sent and win be installed later. four days ago and oil company F. Jordon has left Wintersburg Aloha Rebekah officers installed Valley of the Falls, where she grand; Mrs. Ruth Goble Wintersburg the past four weeks Wardlow, financial secretary;

> week, when they were visiting in India McDaniel. the community while guests overnight of Mrs. Lilly Shafer Moore.

next week leaves for Los Ange-Fullerton Woman's club; with The sale of the Joe Miller prop-

erty is announced, the new owner Huntington Beach Rotary club; being a Mr. Lewis, of Long Beach. Anaheim Lions club; Elks club- is reported as improving and if has been a patient the past two the present improvement continues, weeks.

announced. Supper will be served ton and deWitt by the Southern tended the anniversary meeting and Goble Sennec, the incoming vice

House guests in the home of financial secretary; M. Galbreath, later in this county before the warden; H. H. Hall, conductor; Nankervis, inside guardian; Ross With prospects of being snow- Fogler, outside guardian was ab-

for her mountain home above the were Miss Lillian Arnett, nobl has a cabin home. The visitor, vice grand; Mrs. Alice Hare, rewho has been the house guest in cording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn of her son-in-law and daughter. Estella Arnett, treasurer; R. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater, was G., Mrs. Edna Cozad; L. S. N. G. companied to her mountain home Mrs. Josephine Poe; R. S. V. G. by her son, Willard Jordon, of Mrs. Lula Nankervis; L. S. V. G. Fustin, who will remain there with Mrs. Ruth Goble; warden, Mrs. Etta Henderson; conductor, Mrs. Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Linda McDaniel; inside guardian. Scott Wilmarth welcomed the Mrs. Kitty Skinner; outside guarformer pastor of the Wintersburg dian, Mrs. Ella Murdy; chaplain, Methodist church and his wife this Mrs. Nellie Morgan; musician, Mrs.

Mrs. Maude Michl, the retiring noble grand, was the recipient of Miss Virginia Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, of members had made for her of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, of members had made for her, while Huntington Beach boulevard, is Mrs. Marie Falcke, the district completing a course at Santa Ana
Junior college this semester, and

junior college this semester, and

pieces of the lovely silverward next week leaves for Los Ange-les, where she will be employed during her term of office. Potted plants were presented the officer

R. Williams, local man, who it is expected that he will be has been in a serious condition dismissed within a few days from from the after effects of influenza, the county hospital, where he

and Mirs, George Crane, with ingrand mirs, George

work is progressing on a modern \$5000 stucco home which J. had happened. Barry and his metallic, unnatural.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 26.—Mrs.
Flotele Gisler, of Talbert, who was till at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, with influenza and arthritis has a month of the parents, Mr.
Seven and Barry have just re
MONA MORAN, receptionist in a the possible that he knew nothing of the fraud? Garretson must have silence. Mona, head held high, said nothing as they walked down to marry. Mr. Garretson had not the wide stairway. At the foot she draw on the hotel for any amount.

The two girls left the room in silence. Mona, head held high, said nothing as they walked down the wide stairway. At the foot she draw on the hotel for any amount.

repeated, smiling, with no sign of tained that you were born in May. the tumult in her heart. "Possibly he didn't approve of your choice of weighed it in her closed hand for Mona raised."

ing on his property at Richfield only Mr. Garretson and a few inti- For once Lottie was speechless. In their depths. mates ever called the older man She watched Mona calmly remove "If you need anything," Mr. Gar-

the account opened in Mr. Garret- enjoying yourself. Shopping pos- with tears.

The two girls spent the next few said thoughtfully. "There is If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle

the account opened in Mr. Garretson's bank in her name had been sibly, visiting your family, getting adjusted to your new — er — situadoled out in salary checks.

Mona turned to Mr. Garretson tion. Take your friend here with termed an orgy of shopping. True Mona turned to Mr. Garretson tion. Take your friend here with termed an orgy of shopping. True and was amazed to see only the you. He broke off in a spasm of to his word, Mr. Garretson had

Her voice sounded a moment, a faraway look in her atural.

Mona raised her eyebrow, intent upon the shaping of her lower lip.

"Roy friend?" they held an infinitely weary look "Jackson. Remember he said

Ruth Carr sang in a recital by the voice class Wednesday afternoon at the Brea-Olinda Union at the Brea-Olinda Union at the Brea-Olinda Union Mona had given her word to Mona the Brea-Olinda Union Mona had given her word to marry this stranger. The wedding the stranger of the stranger of the wedding the stranger of the stranger of the wedding the stranger of th

FULL OF PEP"

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notified Stroud. They found, upon MONA MORAN, receptionist in a it possible that he knew nothing of The two girls left the room in arrival at the hotel, that a suite had

Mona raised her eyebrow, intent "Boy friend?"

High school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morlan and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carr and family.

Mona had given her word to marry this stranger. The wedding had been arranged, beyond doubt, to harass young Barry further.

Someone—Barry himself possibly—
Miss Edith Neucum and Mrs.

Fanny Cottom, of Los Angeles, and balved circles (Garretson's of the Townsend, balved circles (Garretson's of the Come his wife.

Mona had given her word to come his wife.

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She saw the whole revolting plot.

After taking Lydia E. Pink.
ham's Vegetable Compound
That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.

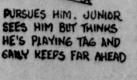
Barry would not know that! She yourself so that no action in any year! Doubtiess (Mona's lip curied at the thought) she would be persuaded, with no choice in the matter, to get a divorce. The divorced wife of his uncle would not appeal to you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . makes trying days endurable.

Barry would not know that! She yourself so that no action in any night and Mr. Barry followed in the V 57. We calls the cars by their license numbers here. And the roadster went aboard the roadster went a

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# Radio News Anaheim News

presentations ever scheduled in onnection with the Spanish Hour,

One of the headline artists on tonight's program will be Ernest Globe Mills, playing his own composition "Anita." This number is dedicated to Miss Anita Romero of Albuquerque, N. M., who will be a guest of honor in the studio tonight during presentation of the program.

Singing the latest songs of Old Mexico, Miss Salambo, well-knowon the stage will make her radio debut on KREG tonight during the Spanish program. Miss Salamb is a copreno of rare ability and

The Posado Sisters, makers Columbia and Victor records, aiso take part in the program featuring a group of numbers that made them famous as an outstanding female vaudeville team Josefina Caldera known as "La Prieta," another well-known recording artist will sing a group of tengo numbers as only she can sing these songs of romance from the Argentine Pampas. The Cisneros-Lopez Trio, daily featured artists over KREG also will be featured on the program tonight Perches Enriquez, painist, will accompany all the artists on

# KREG NOTES

The Four Happy Brothers will be heard at a new time in the future. On their new schedule
they will be heard tonight and
Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. These
boys are putting out a brand of
entertainment that is rated among
the best of its kind.

Another favorite group with
radio listeners, the Orange County
Kill Willies will present their
weekly program tonight from 8

2:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:00—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Selected Recordings.
11:00—Selected Recordings.
12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings.
12:00—Shoppers' Guide. their new schedule

weekly program tonight from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

# RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Eight universal concert favorities, including movements of Beethoven nad Haydn symphonies, operatic selections by Verdi, Moussorgsky and Ponchielli, and symphonic poem by Liszt, will be To presented by the San Francisco Re Symphony orchestra under Berthe Standard Symphony Hour over the NBC network, including KFI beginning at 8:15 o'clock to-

Park program over KHJ from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight, Gino Severi conducting. As a musical highlight of the program, Severi

will present the original descriptive composition of Felix Mills, "Sequola," a feature of "National Park Suite".

"The Magic Door" or the overture, which is intended to put the audience into the proper mood to enjoy what is to follow, will be discussed by Dr. Walter Damrosch during the Series A Concert of the NBC Music Appreciation Hour over a transcontinental network including KECA and KFSD at 8 a. m. tomorrow. The orat 8 a. m. tomorrow. The orchestra will play the rollicking Overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro", and the Overture to "Oberon" by Weber. During the Series B Concert of the Hour, Dr. Damrosch will discuss "Rhythm in Music" illustrating with examples of different kinds of rhythm. The program will include Schubert's Moment Musical in F. Minor, the Cavalry March y Schubert-Liszt, Minuet, from Lon Giovanni" by Mozart, and he Jig from Saint-Saens' opera "Henry VIII."

WHAN-6:15, Cectl and Sally. 6:30, Si and Elmer. 6:45, Serenaders: Tom Wallace.

KFAC—Globe Trotter. 6:15, Prior's Orchestra 6:30, Gene Johnston and Trico. 6:45 Orchestra. 6:30, Gene Johnston and KFAC—Jaffy's Orchestra. 6:30, Salon Group. 6:45, Eddy and Roll. KGFJ—Jaffy's Orchestra. 7:0 "Memories" Paul Roberts with String Trico. 7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Military Band. 7:15, Dance Orchestra. 7:30, Silver Liners. KFI—Jack Pearl, the Modern Baron Munchausen and Dance Band. KHJ—Indian Songs played by Gino Severi and Symphony Orchestra. 7:30, Chandu. 7:45, Myrt and Marge. KFWB—Borowsky's String Orchestra. 7:15, "Tarzan." 7:30, Patrick and Marsh. at 8 a. m. tomorrow. The or- Si

Some interesting experiments in 7:3 time, space and direction will be demonstrated in the American Hon. Archie. 7:15, Singing Strings. 7:30, Hollywood Hams. 7:45, Happy ence class to be broadcast over Columbia network including KHJ at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Quartet.

belungen", Richard Wagner's famusic legend, will be heard an NBC transcontinental network including KECA from the opera house in New York beginning at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow. thouse in New York beginthe 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.
the initial broadcast, liswill hear a portion of "Das
old", the first of four prodevoted to the "Ring."

KYM — Virginia Karns: Instrumental quartet.

KHJ—"Headlines." 8:15, Howard
Barlow's Orchestra. 8:30, Dick
Orandt's Orchestra. 8:30, I Zingari.

KFAC — Alexander Kisselburgh.

Wash 8:45, Prior's Orchestra.

KFWB—Concert program. Jack ring the initial broadcast, liswill hear a portion of "Das ms devoted to the "Ring."

# HONOR GUEST

Senora Anita Romero, so-prano, of Albuquerque, N. M. will be the guest of honor during the Spanish program over KREG, at 9 o'clock to night. She will sing severa



# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933 5:00—"Freckles" and His Music, 5:30—Selected Recordings, 6:00—Concert Program, presented by Watson's by the Fox Presentation by the Fox Broadway Theater. 6:30—Weather Report and Late 6:45—Chandu, the Magician. 7:00—Brick English and His Orch-

estra.
7:30—The Four Happy Brothers,
6:00—Popular Recordings,
8:30—The Orange County Kill Willies.

9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

10:00-11:00—All Request Program. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

8:00-Little Church of the Wild-

1:00-Shoppers' Guide. 1:30-New York Stock Market Quo

1:30—New York Stock Market Quo-tations.
1:40—Popular Recordings.
2:00—Concert Program.
2:30—Selected Recordings.
3:00—Mixon and Hill.
3:30—Selected Recordings.
3:45—Dot Campbell.
4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize

Program. 4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS KHJ-"Plain Facts About Sci-

Organ. ookends. KFWB-Organ. 4:30, Records. KFVD—Penthouse Troubadors.

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KNV—4:45, Tudor Williams.

KFAC—Records. 4:25, Travel Talk.

La Vida Springs.

Finest music of the Masters, especially composed for string quartet, will feature the second of Richard von Keuhlmann.

KFAC—Records. 4:25, Travel Taik.

KECA—4:15, "Stories of Human Behavior." 4:30, "The Political Situation in Germany," discussed by Richard von Keuhlmann. 4:45,

composed for a control of the new series of presentations by the Zoeliner String quartet, 9:30 to 10 o'clock tonight over KHJ.

Ernest Thompson Seton, whose stories of nature and Indian lore are recognized as among the finest ever written, will appear as the long to the control of the new series of presentations by the Zoeliner String quartet, 9:30 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al. KFSD—Nathan Abas.

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KFJ—Pive Headliners, with Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

Skippy, 5:45, Swiss Yodelers.

KFWB—Records. 5:15, Steamboat Bill with Jeanne Dunn and Bert Fiske. 5:30, The Lone Indian, 5:45, Syncopators.

Fan. KNX—6:15, Cecil and Sally. 6:30, Si and Elmer. 6:45, Serenaders:

KFWB 7:15, "Tarzan.
rick and Marsh.
KFAC — Will Prior's Orchestra.
(1:30, "The In-Laws." 7:45, "The
Lamp-Lit Hour."
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happies. KECA—Charlie Wellman: Charles hapherd's Orchestra. 7:45, String

science lesson will share the half hour with the weekly current events discussion by Dr. Charles leischer.

KMTR—Dusky Stevedores. 8:16, Dance Orchestra. 8:30, Parade of the Nations.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15 to 9:15, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. KFXD—Spanish program. 10:30, Two Southern Gentlemen. 10:45, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. KFX—Chico De Verdi and his Orchestra. Summer Night's Dream: Overture, Mendelssohn; Khovantchina: Prelude, Mossorgsky; Eighth Symphony; Mendelssohn; Khovantchina: Prelude, Mossorgsky; Eighth Symphony in beiungen", Richard Wagner's fa-leighth Symphony in G. Major: Last movement, Haydn:

KHJ at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Quartet.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Dusky Stevedores. 8:15, Two Southern Gentlemen. 10:30, Two Southern Gentlemen. 10:30, KFAC—Chico De Verdi and his Orchestra.

KNX — "Idylls": Readings by Stuart Buchanan; Hatch's Orchestra.

KECA—TRailroad Stories." 10:30, Wranglers.

KECA—Chico De Verdi and his Orchestra.

KNX — "Idylls": Readings by Stuart Buchanan; Hatch's Orchestra.

KECA—Chico De Verdi and his Orchestra. Major: Last movement, Haydn; celude to Act III, "La Traviata;" erdi; Dance of the Hours: "La Gia-nda," Poncheilli; Les Preludes, sz." kTM — Virginia Karns: Instru-

Jack

# 'CHANDU" IS SILVER TEA GIVEN

completely satisfies the Mrs. providing in addition a setting of especial appeal in lands that hold

"Brick" English will close the week by presenting his orchestra in a series of three concerts over radio KREG. The first program by English will be presented at the same time Friday and Saturday nights.

The contest for naming "Brick's" latest composition brought forth such favorable results that it was impossible for him to select a title for the number and English has decided to continue the contest for another week. The unnamed composition will be played several times during the broadcast and details of the competition will be announced.

# Bride Honored

BREA, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Kleckner Gordon, a recent bride, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. Gordon's mother, Mrs. C. F. Gordon. Wednesday afternoon

The 16 guests played "cootie" throughout the afternoon, after which the hostess served refreshments. First prize in the game KMTR—Four D's. 4:30, Organ.
KFI — Organ. 4:45, California
Ceachers' Association.
KTM—4:15, Buckaroo Pete. 4:30, Los Angeles, sister of the bride.

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Los Angeles, sister of the bride. the mother and brother of the B. Powell jr., San Pedro; Mrs. J. P. Glenn and Mrs. Luther Cariker, Fullerton and Mrs. Dan Mangen,

Misses Gladys Summerfield, Betty booked and locked up. Toland and Lois Durward entertained at a tea recently at their home on East Ocean avenue. A

Evans, Mrs. Gail Newsom, Mrs. the First Baptist Woman's society Hazel Fulton, Misses Ann Ekdahl, Miriam Rich, Dorothy McConnell, Helen Aupperle, Cora Lee Ritter, the home of Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Side.

the First Baptist Woman's society o'clock. Each member is asked to bring her own tableware. Mrs. C. A. Sisson, president, will pre-Firsts 190 C. A. Sisson, president, will pre-Firsts 190 Candled clearly firsts 170 Candled clearly firsts 190 Candled clearly first 190 Ca Nelle Bales, Lucille Harbottle, 424 South Birch street. Mrs. J. Marcia Carmichael, Marcelia Tur- P. Williams and Mrs. E. A. Daviner, Lucille Allen, Matilda Hill, son were co-hostesses with Mrs. of Garden Grove, and Miss Coulter. Adele Zorn, of Anaheim.

Joy directing. 8:15, Henry Starr. 8:30, South Sea Island Drama:

KFSD—9:30, "Hollywood of the Air"

KFI—9:15. Howard Thurston, magician, 9:30, Crime Club.

KTM—Charles Lierley. 9:30, Hill Billies.

KHI—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

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9:30. Zoeliner String Quartet,
KFWB—"Antique Shop": Lewis
Teegarden, narrator. 9:30. Ted Dahl.
KNX-9:15, Crockett Mountaineers.
9:30, Calmon Luboviski.
KFAC—Prior's Orchestra.

9:30,
Musical Cameos.

Will be Clinic maintained by teachers in Mexican schools. The group made general plans for a meeting at which Miss Ethel Hubber, editor of the "National Voice," will be of the "National Voice," will be of the executive board to the continuous of the executive board of the e

Chase, plano duo. 9:30, Congress
Hotel Orchestra.

KMTR—Jed Warner's Orchestra.

KFI—10:15, Phil Harris.

KTM—Hill Billies. 10:30, Records.

KHJ—News Reports. 10:15, Eb
and Zeb. 10:30, Tom Coakley.

KFWB—News Flashes. 10:05,
Jesse Kirkpatrick's Orchestra. 10:35,
Carol Lofner's Orchestra. 10:35,
Carol Lofner's Orchestra. 10:35,
Two Southern Gentlemen. 10:45,
Records.

# TO REBEKAH LODGE

lelightful affairs of the week was he silver tea given yesterday afteroon by members of the Lois Reekah lodge. Mrs. R. Miller of 554 South Dickle street hospitably offered her spacious home for the heard over KREG each noon and event that attracted more than 30

ANAHEIM, Jan. 26.—While it is doubtful if either Earl Jackson or Thomas Kemp, local druggists, will file reports with the police station in regard to what they believe was an attempted holdup on Saturday night, they told business associates yesterday of the "gag" that didn't work.

The believed-to-be gangsters approximate the sance of the Methodist Episcopal church in Fullerton a Pioneer ritual and to the sance of the made today for the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet that will be an event of this evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Church of Christ. More than 70 reservations have been made, according to Conrad Jongewaard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The evening's entertainment will include, besides an address by the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Fullerton a Pioneer ritual and easier.

Whitties WD X \$2.90; Golden W WD X \$2.90; Blue W WD X \$2.55; Cormencita NOOR X \$2.70; Bowman OR X \$2.55; Cormencita NOOR X \$2.85; Cold Baldy OK X \$4.00; Excel OK X \$2.55; Carmencita NOOR X \$2.70; Bear OK X \$3.05.

The believed-to-be gangsters apeared at the Jackson home at 540 South Clementine street, at midnight and asked Jackson to open his drugstore and give them some medicine for a friend who had Declaring that he would not be able to give suitable aid and rather doubting their story he At Brea Shower gave them the names of three ocal doctors. They did not contact the doctors, but rather tried the same thing at the home of Thomas Kemp at 540 South Clem-

The two men who approached the druggists were well dressed, one tall, slender and nice looking and the other somewhat shorter and heavyset, Jackson declared.

The next day the druggists LaVida Springs, while consolation Ana druggist, getting him to open was demolished in a \$200,000 fire went to Mrs. J. W. Edmundson, his drugstore and then robbing several months ago. peared in Anaheim.

# Anaheim Police Notes

tempted to climb in an automobile with a woman who was wait-GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 26.-The ing for her husband. He was

After a covered dish luncheon,

sweet peas, the business session was called by Mrs. Warren Brake-"Tahiti."

KNX—Frost warnings. 8:05, Transcriptions. 8:15, Francis White, Earl Hunsaker. 8:45, Drury Lane made for the society's participation in a World's Day of Prayer. KECA—Myron Niesley. 8:15, Or-an. 8:30, Gus Arnheim. 8:15, Or-on March 3.

couver, B. C., a guest of Miss er association are to meet Monday evening at the school auditorium for the regular monthly business

Corchestra, Were Mesdames Warren Brakeman, H. E. Owings, E. Steffensen, A. M. Robinson, David Meyer, H. M. Culter, C. G. Nalle, E. A. Bell, W. A. Atkinson, Earl Morris, E. G. Glenn, Albert Hill, M. M. Holmes, R. E. Smith H. A. DeWolfe, Mes. Reb. KFI-Phil Harris. 11:30, Gus Arnneim.

KHJ-Hal Grayson's Orchestra.

KFWB-11:05, George Hamilton's

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KNX-Jack Consolidated Gas of Baltiser.

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KNX—Jack Carter; Singing Walters.

KECA—Pacific Serenaders: Nathan Stewart with Charles Hart's Orchestra.

11:30, Tom Gerun.

12 Midnight
KMTR, KMPC, KFVD—Records.

KHJ—Organ.

KHJ—Organ.

KIRS—Orchestra.

L. R. Stearns, J. A. Swanke, C. A. Harp, E. A. Maher, L. B. Armstrong, D. M. McKay and Gertrude Minor, with the hostesses, Meating Minor, Williams and Davison.

Service, Gulf of Pennsylvania and Standard Oil of Indiana. Motors fluctuated quietly.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 26.-Featuring

Maddie Gates, poured. The er's responsibility in citrus control, average listener's desire for thrills, tea table was centered with a col- and M. A. Thompson, manager of the Los Angeles branch, regional agricultural credit corporation, will

ANAHEIM, Jan. 26.-Final res ervations were made today for the

Fullerton, a Pioneer ritual, a Hi-Y induction ceremony, a speaker on Girl Reserve activities and special music.

tended to women or girls interested in activities of the organization.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 26.—A \$3500 Robinhood OR X \$1.90; Planet OR building permit was taken out by X \$2.65; Blue Goose AFG \$2.60. the Consolidated Ice and Storage the Consolidated Ice and Storage company yesterday for the purpose of re-roofing the plant at 1500 West Broadway street that went to Mrs. Archie Rosenbaum of two men had victimized a Santa 1500 West Broadway street that

> Work will be started immediateon the plant, the contracting firm being Larson and Larson of CP CO \$2.45; Tastee CP CO \$2.20. Garden Grove.

Two other permits were taken out for the erection of garages, A 5500 permit was issued E. Laird at 816 North Dickel street for the erection of a garage house and ANAHEIM, Jan. 26.-Charles at 816 North Dickel street for the Clark of Route 3, Box 24, was ar- erection of a garage house and a rested last night at 10 o'clock for \$125 permit was issued Lydia intoxication. He was reported to Guondit at 204 Ellsworth street In Garden Grove the police station when he at- for the erection of a frame garage.

Fiske, 5:30, The Lone Indian, 5:45, Syncopators.

Syncopators.

KNX—Records. 5:30, Black and Blue, 5:45, Chandu, KFAC—Christian Science Church.

Si-15, Records. 5:30, Harry Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club."

KRKD—5:45. Zeke and His City Fellers.

Mexican motif was used in the decorations and favors and Mexican motif was used in the de Council P.-T. A. will meet tomor-

> en will meet tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall at 6:30 o'clock. An address, the identity of the speaker to be kept secret, will be given on "Marriage or a Career." Miss served at tables decorated with Robbie Anderson, president, will preside.

KFAC—Prior's Orchestra.

Musical Cameos.

KECA—"The Goldbergs." 9:15.

Synco-Thots: Edna Fischer, Newell Chase, piano duo. 9:30, Congress Hotel Orchestra.

Hotel Orchestra.

Members of the executive board of the Westminster Parent-Teacher association are to meet Monday evening at the school auditorium.

Emily Cox, spoke briefly on the regular monthly business

# **NEW YORK CURB**

Present yesterday were Mesdames Warren Brakeman, H. E. Owings, E. Steffensen, A. M. Robinson, David Meyer, H. M. Culter, C. G. Nalle, E. A. Bell, W. A. Atkinson, Earl Morris, E. G. Glenn, Albert Hill M. M. Holmes B. R. Messened as the session progressed took on an irregular appearance. Early gains were retained in several preferred and inactive public utility stocks like Commonwealth Edison. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and senior shares of Electric

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

# CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Oranges Lems. Total to date this season 4935 1916
Total to date last season 5348 1901
Central California Jan 24 ..... 3 0
Total to date this season 6460 221
Total to date last season 6310 126
Northern California

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—16 cars of navels and 6 cars of lemons sold. Navel market dull and slightly low-er. Lemon market weak and lower, especially 300s.

"Chandu," the mystery thriller heard over KREG each noon and at 6:45 o'clock in the evening, except Mondays, is doing its bit for radio uplift.

According to Shipkey & Pearson, Orange county distributors of Rio Grande gasoline, which sponsors the program over the local radio station, it has gained a great following among mystery and adventure fans who were becoming fed up on the vulgar aggrandizement of the gangster and his often obtuse nemesis.

"It took a higher type of radio artistry to do this," declared A. H. Shipkey." "Credit for lurins listeners away from blood and thunder type of melodrama must be given to the striping continuity written by Harry A. Earnshaw. Vera Oldham and R. R. Morgan for 'Chandu, the Magician."

In the opinion of Shipkey.

"Chandu" completely satisfies the average listener's desire for thrilis, and the control, respectively a control, respectively and the control, respectively. The control, respectively and the control, respectively. The control, respectively. The control of the past noble grands, ably lending the past noble grands, ably lending herself to making the occasion a success, the musical program and the tea hour proved exceedingly enjoyable. Mrs. Compton was assisted by Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Miss Dorothy Fox opened the appearance at the latest data presented from the Agricultural Extension service, is now in the extension service, is now in the estension service of the University of California.

Dr. H. R. Wellman, economist of the university of California.

Dr. H. R. Wellman, economist of the university of California, and the value in the past of the university of California, and the past of the past noble grands, ably lending the calculation and the past of the will rail to a companied by Miss George Greene, accompanied by Miss George Greene, accompanied by Miss George Greene, accompanied by Miss Georg

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—7 cars of navels, 1 car grapefruit and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher on best stock—unchanged on balance. Lemon market slightly higher on best grades, easier on balance.

Quail OK X \$2.70; Flyer OK X \$2.25; Princess QX \$2.85; Lily QX \$2.45; Ultra TC X \$2.95; Wonderland SDF X \$2.25; Defiance ST X \$2.75; Condor ST X \$2.45; Gavilan RVI X \$3.20; Gavilan S RIV X \$3.15; Whitter WD X \$2.90; Freedom SDF X \$2.55. Kenn Cop ..... 9 Ligg & My Tob B 63 Liquid Carb ..... 18

Excellent VCIT X \$4.75.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 26.-5 cars navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and

Navels

Searchlight OR X \$2.00; Colombo

NO OR X \$1.90; Crest OK X \$2.35;
Carmencita NO OR X \$2.40; Victor

OK X \$2.90; O How Good DM X

\$2.70.

Shamrock NO OR X \$3.65; Caledonia NO OR X \$3.15; Albion NO OR X \$2.70; Aristocrat ST X \$3.85.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—3 cars of navels sold. Navel market doing better on best grades, lower on choice. Lemon market lower.

Robinhood OR X \$1.90; Planet OR X \$2.65; Blue Goose AFG \$2.60.

ST LOUIS You was a second or change of the control of

changed on lemons.

Navels

O How Good DM X \$3.10; Cottontall DM X \$2.60; Wonderland SDF X \$2.95; Freedom SDF X \$2.65; Navajo RIV X \$2.30; Belle of Fullerton \$2.55; Picardy \$2.25; La Paluma CP CO \$2.45; Tastee CP CO \$2.20.

L A LIVESTOCK

United Aircraft ... 21 % United G & Imp ... 197% Us Ind Alcohol ... 24 % Us Subber ... 47% Us Smlt & Ref ... 17% Us Smlt & Ref ... 17% Us Steel ... 29 % Warner Pic ... 14% Westgh Elec & Mf 36 % Woodworth ... 33 %

- None. Quotable tops CATTLE-700. Slow steady to weak. Common to medium steers, \$4 to \$4.65. Good Texas helfers. \$5. Few good cows, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Common to medium, \$1.25 to \$3.90. CALVES—25. Holdovers, 222. Very slow. Few good calves, steady at \$4.75. \$1.75.
SHEEP—None. Good to choice lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.

# BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United . Press) BUTTER

LARGE EGGS
clean extras 18c
clean standards 19c
clean standards 17c
checks 17c MEDIUM EGGS

clean mediums
light dirty mediums...
clean standards
ight dirty standards...
hecks
SMALL EGGS
clean smalls 

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 1
Hens, Leghorns over 3½ to 4 lbs. 1
Hens, Leghorns over 3½ to 4 lbs...
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs...
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Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs...
Brailers, over 1½ and up to 2½ l
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ 3 lbs...
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Fryers, col., over 2½ up to 3½ lbs...
Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings Pekin, 4 lbs. up
Ducklings, not Pekin, 4 lbs. up
Old ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeye 12 lbs...

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up...
Young toms dressed, 12 lbs & up...
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs and up...
Hen Turkeys dressed 8 lbs. & up.
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Toms, Dressed
Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs per dozen up.
Capons, live, under 7 lbs.
Capons, live, under 7 lbs.
Capons, live, under 6 lbs.
Capons, live, 7 lbs. and up...
Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs.
Capons, dressed, 6 lbs. and up...
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3- lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 white 3-4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 old
Rabbits, No. 2 old
Rabbits, No. 1 old

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

wise appertaining. IS HEREBY
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that on the 17th day of February, 1933, at 11:45 a. m. of that
day, at the South Front Door of the
County Court House, in the City of
3,771,831 Santa Ana. California, in obedience
5,166,837 to said order of sale and decree of 921—1258 permits 3,771,821 Santa Ana. Call and decree of 923—1656 permits 5,186,837 to said order of sale and decree of 1924—943 permits 2,286,218 ment of judgment, I will sell the 1925—666 permits 1,502,985 above described property or so much 1927—594 permits 1,448,217 1928—649 permits 1,685,658 isty said judgment with interest and 2930—907 permits 1,812,266 costs and expenses of sale, at public 1931—649 permits 910,582 der for cash, in lawful money of the 1962—457 permits 227,257 Commissioner Appointed by said

1983--Jan. to date 16 permits......\$14,825 H. Harlow, 1920 N. Ross st., alter resid., \$100, owner cont.

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Elec Mu Ind Ltd.
Elec Auto Lite
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Lowe's Inc.... Lambert Phar Mex Seabd Oil Miss Kan & Ter Monty Ward Nash Motors Natl Cash Reg Vatl Pwr & Lgt Vatl Biscuit

Pac G & E ..... Pac Lgt ..... Packard Motor ...

Parmt Pub
Pennsy Ry
Phillips Petrlm
Pub Serv Cp N J...

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Safeway Stores
Srs Robk

Transamer
Union Carbide
Union Oil of Cal
Union Pac
United Aircraft

tal Sales—780,000.

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—A risk runup in railroad issues fea-ured trading on the bond market oday. Other sections of the list vere quiet and prices fluctuated ir-

carrier bonds encountered a good demand. Gains of fractions to 3 points were chalked up by the leading Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, Lehigh Valley and Southern Pacific issues.

Foreign bonds were erratic, German, French, Belgian, Italian and South American loans showing about an even mixture of gains and losses.

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

In the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
Neille Graham Kenney and Eulalia McComb Norton, Plaintiffs,

E. R. Cline, Florence P. Cline, Re

L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Lighter receipts of local vegetables with slower trading and little change

with slower trading and little change in prices.

86½
60%
60%
67%
7%
Local and San Diego Co. avocados
7½
65%
65%
9
133½
Obispo 7-8c.
1053½
Local cannonball cabbage 50-75c
crate,

Local Jersey sweet potatoes 40-50e lug. Good northern 50-55c. Local yams 50-70c lug.

Local tangerines 2-2½c lb. Good Coachella Valley 3¾-3c.

# Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. — (UP) — The wheat market on the board of trade eased to fractional net losses after an early advance today. News was generally bullish, but had little influence on prices. Trading continued on a light scale and the setback was due primarily to a lack of speculative demand.

Commission house trading was mixed. A little liquidation in July came in through western firms. Some buying was inspired by reports of dust storms and high winds in parts of Texas and Kansas. The Kansas weekly crop report was bullishly construed.

Firmness in the cables and strength in stock caused the early advance, but as the session progressed buying operations were discouraged by absence of important foreign interest. At the close wheat was ¼ to ½ cent lower, corn was off % to ½ cents and oats were ½ oent lower.

Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456 GRAIN RANGE Open High Low Clese WHEAT

145% May 271% 271% 265% 265% 77½ July 281% 285% 28 28 133% Sept 293% 293% 293% 291% 291% 

## .....28 28 28 FOREIGN EXCHANGE

May ......35¼ 35¼ 34% 34% July ......34% 34% 34¼ 34¼ BARLEY—

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-(UP)-For NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Forsign exchange easier.
England 3.391/8.
Canada .861/2, off .001/4.
Belgium .1887, up .0001.
Germany .2379, off .00001/2.
Czechoslovakia .0296 1-3, up .00001/4.
Switzerland .1933, off .00021/4.
Holland .4018, up .00003/4.
Spain .8019, off .00001/2.
Sweden .1741, off .0003.
Japan .2119, off .0006.

# Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 30th, 1933, for the furnishing of One (1) direct connected electrically driven deep well turbine pump complete with motor, and according to specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of said City.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City.

The City Council reserves the right

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 12th day of January, 1933. (SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, Jan. 38th, 1933, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment, and material for, and the construction of a steel water tank of approximately 45,000 gallons capacity, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer, in the City Hall at Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the performance of the work. carrier bonds encountered a good demand. Gains of fractions to 3 points were chalked up by the a

City for the performance of the work.

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The following is the minimum prevailing wage rate as determined by the City Council:

Air Compresor Operator — \$7.00; Carpenter—\$6.00; Laborer, common,—\$3.60; Laborer, skilled,—\$4.50; Riveters—\$7.00; Steel Placer (reinforcing)—\$5.00. Structural Iron Worker—\$7.00; Welder—\$7.00; Truck Driver—\$4.50.

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Dated this 12th day of January,

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name VS. R. Cline, Florence P. Cline, Reliance Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee, Fred Helfrich and Caroline Helfrich, Defendants. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment issued out of the above entitled action on the 25th day of January, 1933, wherein the above named plaintiffs obtained a judgment and decree on the 24th day of January, 1933, which said judgment and decree was on the 24th day of January, 1933, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 30 at page 122 et seq., of said Court, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made, I am commanded to sell at public auction all that certain real proporty situate in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, and State, personally appeared Stephen A. D. Cox, known to me to be the Person whose name is subscribed as follows, to-wit:

The Southerly 95 teet of Lot Fifteen (15) of The Home Place, as per map thereof recorded in Book 7, at Page 29, of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of February of the company of the certain real proporty situate in Book 7, at Page 29, of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of February of the company of the company, and that he is conducting a business at Huntington Beach, California, at Huntington Bea

# MONEY TO LOAN

on Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages

No Brokerage...No commission. Low rate of interest. Absolutely Confidential. Call. Write. Phone. THE ATKINS CORPORATION, Los Angele 11th Floor Paz. Natl. Bldg. - TRinity 236

discuss the policies of the new government loan structure in its deal-

A special invitation has been ex

# ANAHEIM PERSONALS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 26. - The City

Business and Professional Wom-

# WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, January 26. Ann. 8:30, Gus Arnheim.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR--Eddie South's orchestra.

KFSD-9:30, "Hollywood of the Air."

on March 3.

It was announced that a missionary conference will be held february 8 in Fullerton, with house guests of their son and foundation."

Houses-Town

NICE duplex, \$20, 118 W. Camile, 6 RM, stucco, well furn.; fireplace, grand plano, G. E. refrig., furnace, tile bath and shower, Adults. Phone 5363-W.

ROOM stucco, basement furnace, automatic water heater, family fruit, large lot. Room for chickens, inquire 119 Mountain View. Tustin. UNFURN 1/2 duplex, 312 So. Parton. Phone 2708 or 4943-W. FOR RENT-Furn. No. side 6 room house, fireplace, furn. Refrig. Piano. Phone 3136-R or 4770. FURN. Duplex. Gar. 1030 West 5th. RM. furn. house, garage. Adults.

Real Estate

N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, he sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

Small farms, Orange Co. Low price, easy terms. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush.

Small Chicken Ranches

to 2 acres each. Rent \$12 and Knox & Stout

420 East Fourth St

Fine Acre Home

English stuceo, 2 bedrooms, home fruit. Want cash or farm land, Northern Calif. or near Napa, Ida-ho, Hawks-Van Drimlen, 304½ No.

LOTS—\$125 to \$250, \$10 cash. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

MORTGAGE Guarantee Co. properties at sacrifice. Bevely Hills, Hol-

MORTGAGE Guarantee Co. properties at sacrifice. Bevely Hills, Hollywood, Santa Ana. Will trade of sell for cash. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush St. Phone 2444.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$300. \$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 544-Me.

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IT is a luxury to pay rent when

ample: "Box A-199, Register."

IT is a luxury to pay rent when you can buy ig mod. 5 rm. home for \$1075. Newly decorated, gas, elec., chicken pen, garden, \$25 down, \$20 per mo. inc. int. in Bolsa, Inq Bolsa Store, W. First St. Phone Santa Ana \$714-J-2.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for property in Santa Barbara, 4 roomhouse, lot 50x125, Will assume 2432 Alamar, Santa Barbara.

Must Be Sold

We have a strictly confidential list-ing in a beautiful home in Santa Ana. Price is no object. North-side. Fine location. See us if

W. B. Martin, Realtor

2071/4 N. Main Phone 22200 WIDOW must sacrifice beautiful lot. Original price \$1750. Make offer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for car, equity in north side house, rent-ed. Phone 3136-R, or 4770.

Suburban

FOR SALE—1/2 acre, 25 avecado trees, family fruit, small chicken equipm't., attractive 7 rm. modern stucco house. W. 17th to Flower, So. on Flower, 2nd house.

66 City Houses, Lots

EQUITY in 5-rm, house, good 10-cation, for lot or what have your-\$2500 bank mortgage, 7%. Fields, Joweler, 224 No. Broadway.

COR SALE or trade—\$3,000 equity, just refinanced: 4 rentals on 54x 125 ft. lot; 4 blocks from business center. Inq. F. A. Mathews, 106-No. Parton.

LOS ANGELES income,

\$300 a month, for Santa

Jay F. Demers

117 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 760. A
OR EXCHANGE—Three pieces of the property in good okla, city.
All clear, Will exchange part or all for something here. P, Box 298.
Register.

for something here. P. Box 298, Register.

OR EXCHANGE—2 lots, clear, for what have you? Phone 5245-M.

ROOM modern stucco to exchange.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

Original price \$1750. H. Box 276, Register.

O City Houses, Lots

59 Country Property

For Sale

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Annual meeting of the Stockholders
of the Irvine Valencia Growers will
be held at the packing house at
Kathryn Station. February 6th, 1933,
at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the
transaction of such other business as
may properly come before the meeting. C. W. POST, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the office of said Company in Orange, California, on the 7th day of February, 1933, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other husiness that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the transified columns
tould be in the office by 11 o'clock
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me day. Notice to discontinue
vertisements must be received by
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Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 85.

The Register will not be responded for more than one incorrect in sertion of any advertisement of ered for more than one time.

## Announcement

Notices, Special

BEAUTY PARLOR and furn for sale , 131½ So. Glassell, ange. Phone 357. ange. Phone 357.

BUILD your stamp collection. Stamps at ½ cent and up. Approvals. Reference. Open afternoons and Saturday. Questions answered. Santa Ana Stamp Co., 337 Halesworth St.

WHY RENO?—Mexico legal service 3 to 30 days; no publicity; free advice by Americans. 3796 4th St..

San Diego, Calif.

BICYCLE TIRES, 98c. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 West 4th.

Madam Vaughan

Will tell you what you want to know. No questions asked. Special \$2.00 readings this week 50c. A place you can bring your friends and feel no embarrassment. 2095 No. Main. Hours 10 a. m. till 8 p. m. Phone 3687.

FROM this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself.

LEWIS A. FRINK.

NOTICE OF ELECTION IN DRAINAGE DISTRICTS On Wed., Feb. 1st, 1933 lewhope Drainage District, e of Directors in Precincts 2 3; polling places, office of the District and residence of J. W. Martin.

Taibert Drainage District, election of Director in Precinct 2: polling place. Talbert blacksmith shop.

Polls open from 9 until 4.

4a Travel Information

DRIVING to Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1st. Take one male passenger, share expenses. Ref. E, Box 259, DRIVING round trip to Mo. Room for 2. Ph. Orange 8708-R-5.

Personals

BEAUTIFUL QUILT PIECES DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP, 415 West First St.

"RED" DEVINE—Need your assist-ance badly in securing compensa-tion. Anyone knowing his present address, please advise me. L. E. Lowry, 2541 No. Dayton St., Phoe-nix, Arizona.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Gray police dog, answers to "Zilka." Fond of children. Please return to W. Walters, 1st house west of Richfield Service Station,

OST—On San Diego Hiway, lady's dark tool leather purse contain-ing coin purse with \$5 bill and driver's license, Reward, Register OST—Boy's blue and red bicycle. Reward for definite information. 625 E. Bishop. Phone 4496-J.

# Automotive

32 CHEVROLET 2 door Sedan Like new. Low original mileage Five wire air wheels, Mechanical! A-1. See it now. GEORGE DUN-TON, 805 North Main St.

Just drive car up to office for in-spection and in few minutes ge-your money. For "sudden ser-vice" see WM. E. OTIS, JR.

SANTA ANA FINANCE CO.
Fifth and Birch.
Automobile Insurance Written.
Terms one-fifth down, bal, monthly
(No security necessary.)

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEAON ST. BUICK Sedan, 5 pass, 4 door, \$60. Bates Garage, First and Flower. WILL sell or trade my \$356 equity in Ford V-8 coupe. Call 334

East Pine after 6 p. m.

STAR coupe for sale. 510 E. 5th. 230 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe, re-conditioned, 202 E. 1st St. PACKARD roadster, rumble seat; A-1 condition \$85 cash, Will trade. 420 No. Bdwy. Mr. Stevens.

113 No. Sycamore Chev. Coupe, 6 w. w. ....\$3 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan .....\$3 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan ....\$4 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan \$445

Buick Spt. Coupe ... \$585

Ford Spt. Rdstr. (Deluxe) \$285

Chev. 4 Dr. Sed. (trunk) \$295

Ford Coach (air wheels) \$185

Durant 4 Dr. Sedan ... \$195

Lincoln Sedan 6 w w ... \$485

Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan ... \$225

Oskland Sedan (trunk) \$125

Chrysler "50" Sedan ... \$95

(Assem.) Chev. Coach ... \$65

Chevrolet Coupe Dellvery ... \$85

Al O'Conner

taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-ample: "Box A-199, Register." carry my own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing in the event you want terms.

Lowest interest rate, no brokerage, and insurance that protects the purchaser. Open evenings and Sunday a.m. Phone 220.



Used Cars

MEN AND WOMEN! If you hav friends you can easily make mon ey with our plan, 206 Moore Bldg 17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

"I HOPE HE

LANDS RIGHT 1"

THE DRIVERS OF THESE NEW STYLE CARS WITH THE SLANTING

RADIATOR HAD BETTER BE CAREFUL.

17 Situations Wanted Autos (Employment Wanted) WILL TRADE 1929 Chev. Sedan equity in later model car. Box 188, Register.

910 E. 2nd. Across from Rice.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tuber 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

WANTED-Boy's bicycle, 24 inch frame. Phone 5083-J.

11 Repairing—Service

RINGS INSTALLED, 85c per cylinder. Al's Auto Repair, 702 E, 2nd

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore

Garages

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# TION OF COUNTY BANKS

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for the rest of us, so that they have been ful-dustry. filling their functions in this county in a very And so we could go on. This, mark you, is pendable, their credit is good, and that the in-

# SENATE DEFEATS ECONOMY MOVE

sition than that of Senator Breed.

against it. It must be rather discouraging to to have them be. possible to cut at any particular place.

turn the raising and spending of money, or beyond the necessities. appropriation of money for certain purposes over to the state, rather than to take charge of it in the county and in their own cities. But in the last analysis it comes out of the taxpayer's pocket just the same. And most of the taxpayers will eventually learn this.

can keep his guiding hand upon them, as he how to get along without money. cised in its expenditure.

at besides this deficit we are now facing in the state, on the the picture. The previously unused piece of land ture. The same condition confronts us.

We want to congratulate Senator Edwards of money har become merely a memory. upon his effort, and urge him to believe that the rank and file of taxpayers are with him in his effort to cut expenditure, and particularly question, as this resolution would have done.

## DISREGARDING "TECHNOCRACY" THERE REMAIN THE FACTS

We have been interested to note the comments and discussions of the average economist as he listens to an old-time political economist, formation. nizance at all of changing conditions.

He speaks in the same language, with the Here again money keeps a place in the picture the findings of "pseudo-scientists," the "bally-| servant of mankind. In many parts of the United we must look for guidance.

Annals of the American Academy of Political to preface that remark with the fact that these and Social Science for March, 1931. This par- people possess character, intelligence, physical vigor, ticular volume is edited by Ernest Minor Patwealth—is to set the lack of money in a new terson, Professor of Economics, University of perspective. To add that they have been forced in Pennsylvania. There is an article in the sym- many instances to face that lack and are proving posium, which symposium is entitled "The Insecurity of Industry," on "Technological UnIt may even be that money will some day have employment." This was two years ago, a year to prove its usefulness to preserve its position in and three-quarters before the Technocrats broke the world's economic system. loose with their public declarations.

It lists in this article in this journal, many automatic machines, which list was complied by the Research department of the International York in fourteen hours on Monday. There are two Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Washing- high spots in the story. One is the fact that the ton. There are probably 30 or 40 such autofourteen-hour flight should have included three
matic machines, from bottling machines to the winding of telephone cables.

essening power of men and the development of hundred miles to Los Angeles. It is actually more of the machine. It quotes Professor E. A. like 1,500 miles.

STATEMENT REVEALS FINE CONDI- harvested in 1930, would have required twenty million more men only 45 years ago to harvest

Again in this article it is declared that only We call attention of the readers today to the within the past 16 years, 66 men out of each statement that has come from Washington con- 100, have been replaced by machines in the aucerning the loans by the Reconstruction Finance tomobile industry; that the horsepower of elec-Corporation to various financial institutions. tric motors in 1900 was 500,000, and in 1925 Particularly do we want to ask you to note the it was 30,000,000; that in the textile industry one man now produces, with the aid of ma-First, in every case of banks receiving loans chines, as much as 45,000 did 160 years ago. in Orange county, they have either not taken It declares that one man turns out now 32,000 the total amount of the loan which they were razor blades in the same time required by 500

This same article goes on to state: "In 1925 duced the amount borrowed, so that they are each man was doing on the average, what 3.1 owing less than the amount of credit that they men did in 1914." This, note, is in only 11 received from the Reconstruction Finance Cor- years. And note the next. "In the last decade we produced 25 per cent more than we con-Again, we would call attention to the fact sumed. Production increased by 42 per cent, that these banks have borrowed this money though there was a reduction of 7 per cent in from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the number of men and women engaged in in-

marvelous way on behalf of the business man not from the Technocrats, but it is from econoand the rancher. And again, we would call mists. But there was no comment made on it, attention to the fact that our banks on the there was nothing said or done about it. There whole in Orange county, in the light of the at- was no publicity given it. It hadn't got down titude of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- into the ordinary consciousness. And when tion, show that they are in fine condition, de- these facts are hammered home into the ordinary consciousness, some of the very group which terest of all the rest of us is being conserved have been really the fore-runners of bringing these facts to light, declare, "You can't depend upon them.

But we find in colleges and universities the same types of people that we find in business The Senate of California endeavored to pass and on the street,-some who keep the ideas a resolution to amend the Constitution, where- and the state of facts of 30 or 40 or 50 years by certain amounts could be decreased in school ago, and the others who are keeping pace with costs. Our own Senator from Orange County changing conditions, and are applying their was one of the sponsors of the resolution. It logic and reason to the conditions of towas defeated. It was a more moderate propo- day. The finality of it will be determined by what the facts actually are, and not by hair-There was a tremendous lobby organized splitting discussions as to what we would like

our representatives to be confronted with a con- The most serious question is not whether there dition where there seems to be only one way is enough production, so that all could live at out, and that is to cut expenses seriously in a standard of living of \$15,000 or \$20,000 per every direction, and to be defeated by organ- year, but the important thing for the masses, ized minorities bringing pressure upon the and for the government, and for people generlegislator in such a manner as to make it im- ally, is whether there is enough of the necessities of life,-food, clothing and shelter,-to in-We are confronted with a \$9,500,000 state sure the homes and the people of this country deficit. We are confronted by a state ad val- those necessities. If that be true, and we have orem tax or property tax. There are some yet to see any economist deny it, we ought to people who insist on thinking that as taxpay- establish that as the absolute minimum, and ers they are doing a "slick" job, when they there is plenty to fight over and gamble with

## Will Money Survive?

The Christian Science Monitor Money is a means. Whenever and if ever it fails to live up to that definition, men will dispense with it. Whoever looks upon money as an end, whoever The surest way of keeping taxes under con- withholds money from constructive use, may ponder trol and keeping them down, is to have them that fact with profit. And it is time to begin thinkas close to the taxpayer as possible, where he ing about it: men already are learning perforce

For instance, in an abandoned farm building does upon other things. The minute one farms in Newtown Square, Penna., 120 men are living out the expenditure of his money to others, in what must be comparative comfort after their and the further he removes it from himself, the previous experiences as job seekers in post-boom less likely is the strictest economy to be exer- themselves but they are in possession of a surplus America. Not only are these men able to support of necessities from which they are contributing to

estimated income of the state we will have a upon which the adventure was launched must be \$30,000,000 deficit each year for the next two rented-and from a bank-at the not overburdenyears. The same problems are being wrestled some cost of \$1 a year. Somebody is paying taxes with in Congress as are in the State Legisla- on it, as well as on an addition I fifty-four acres lent by Gen. Smedley D. Butler. But it is probable that for these 120 persons some of the importance

And while these men have been working out their own salvation, economists and relief workers in all parts of the country have been bending their thought and effort toward lubricating the to give us at least the right to vote upon the barter system which has sprung up in many localities. The business of putting useful things into the hands of people who need them goes on despite the failure of the money system to aid the necessary transfers. But it goes on too slowly, as might be expected of an activity that represents a reversion to customs of an age long past. And it goes on without offering as much opportunity as it might for buyers, sellers, and the unemployed.

And because of this fact a group of economists has just issued at Princeton, N. J., a memoran dum urging federal aid for the barter system. upon the findings of the Technocrats. There This aid would be extended by a system of has been a tremendous amount written, com- emergency exchanges to facilitate the interchange body else calls his dumb bluff. ments made and implications expressed con- of goods and services among the unemployed. The cerning what the Technocrats have found. But appoint a special committee to study the feasibility President of the United States would be asked to there are some things extremely amusing to one of such a plan and to act as a clearing house of in-The cooperation of state governments whose talk does not indicate that he takes cogthe scheme.

same structure in logic, and as though the same And paradoxical as the combination of finance and state of facts existed as did 30 years ago. And barter may appear, it would seem that it offers money an important opportunity to prove itself, if so he turns his guns upon what he maintains are not an actual necessity, at least a most valuable hoo". "These facts and figures are not scien- States, as in other countries, crops are begging for tifically approached," he says, insinuating conmuch from lack of human use and care as from just stick around. stantly that the ultra-conservative and the econ- other causes. And in those same localities are omists of the old school are the ones to whom hungry men, women and children-and families huddled together in inadequate tenements.

Apropos of this, we were looking over the bring a smile to the classical economists' lips. But To say that all these people lack is money might

# Wichita Not On Coast

- New York Times been Wichita, Kan., "1,329 miles from New York." Most of us in New York feel that in going West, Then it proceeds to discuss and declare the when you get to Wichita you have another couple

Stewart, agricultural engineer of the University of Minnesota, as declaring that the wheat crop run over to Chicago and back before lunch. Ist us not be too hard on the traditional English-

# The Farm Allotment Plan In A Peanut Shell



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

## AREN'T WE ALL?

No longer do I hope that I Shall beat the Street some day; The rosy dreams of days gone by Are vanished quite away; Gone are the visions of the past In which I fondly trusted; I hate to write it, but at last

I'm readjusted.

Time was I hoped to own a yacht And flocks of limousines. Which baubles, I believed, would not Exhaust my ample means; I meant, in my remaining days

To spend by vast resources, In travelling, and backing plays And trotting horses. Why not, when everyone I knew From friends downtown got word

To buy Amalgamated Glue Or Kiddie Kar preferred, Or wrote a modern novel which Became the best Best-Seller, And woke to find themselves as rich As Rockefeller?

But now no more the hope I nurse, Before my years are spent, To stuff a flat and flabby purse With unearned increment. This year of 1933 I'm absolutely busted. Which term is just a simile

For readjusted.

If Mr. Stalin wants to make one big improvement in Russia he will ban the Volga Boatman's song.

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# PARAGRAPHS

A diplomat is a man who tells you to get a gun when some It's largely a question of whether Jap ammunition or Chinese targets will play out first.

But if war debts must be forgiven to save Europe, as the bankers say, why not the private debts, also? The new deal won't help the ordinary citizen if it takes just much to feed the kitty.

Don't blame Congressmen. Everybody enjoys prescribing a cure-all for the other fellow to take. EDUCATION PAYS. THOSE WHO HAVEN'T

BEEN TO COLLEGE HAVEN'T THE NERVE TO BORROW THEIR FRIENDS' CLOTHES. The scheme to help farmers isn't new. England's dole bribes the boys not to raise something.

Nobody lives 100 years. They live about 50 years and then

AMERICANISM: Building a tariff wall to enrich one class of citizens; assuring one another that any "artificial" scheme to help farmers will ruin us.

If the new Congressman's silk hat doesn't seem to fit, it's obably because the photographers can't afford to keep all sizes. Darn it! If the Democrats save us, we'll never know how long old car might have lasted. Maybe Wilhelm was right about the Yellow Peril. He was

> ANOTHER MUCH NEEDED CHANGE IN BRIDGE RULES IS ONE THAT WILL PRE-VENT PANNING THE REFRESHMENTS.

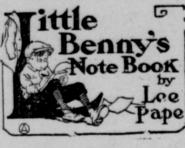
right about America having to pay for the war.

If they are still called "the children" at 40, it means their chief job is waiting for the old man to die. Five years from now you can pick the Americans who harmed their country most. They'll have the Cross of the Legion of

If the Japs win because they are poor, hungry and hard, America has about 12 million who should be able to lick creation. Moving army camps from the Border won't leave us defense-The little half-breeds should form a kind of neutral buffer

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I JUDGE A NEW TAX BY ITS FAIRNESS," SAID THE MAN, "AND NOT BY THE WAY IT AFFECTS ME."

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Mrs. Hews called ma up on the telefone this afternoon to ask her how about playing bridge tofor Willyum, he hates bridge for some unreasoning reason, but I'll ask him, I'll suggest it, I'll let you know.

started to eat supper, ma saying, can think clearly they cannot fix care of that. If medicine has to on any one satisfaction. Eating be administered regularly, it is Couldn't be better unless it was liver and onions, pop said, and the question until the c ma said, Good, I'm glad to hear his mind under control. And pritty soon she said,

ignorants, you know very well I that children are fretful.

back just wake me up ruthlessly child it is the formally cheerful, happy quality, he is sure to be restless. and tell me all about what bad luck you had in spite of the fact that you seemed to hold all the good cards, pop said, and ma said, worries the whole family into a William P. Potts, how one man can be so aggervating in one lifetime is beyond the realms of my comperhension.

pop said. You wont find many milk, the orange juice and toast husbands willing to be woke up for breakfast make a good beout of a sound sleep to hear how their wives threw a monkey rentch into a grand slam, he said, and ma said, I'll tell you what I vegetables, little meat, enough the message wont contain any honied werds, either,

Why, what did I do? pop said looking innocent, and ma said, Are you going to the Hewes with me tonight or not, these are my last werds.

O, you want me to go with you, why didn't you say so? pop said.
Sure I'll go, delighted. To tell the truth I was starting to feel France and the United States, in

And he started to laugh and didn't hardly stop till him and ma to play bridge in.

# In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

**JANUARY 26, 1919** 

Five Orange county men were hearings conducted earlier in the imports." week in superior court before Judge Z. B. West and William chusetts argued the tariff bill was Hardy, immigration inspector. The five were Laurent E. Mene and laws so far as they have been Jean B. Plou, both of Anaheim, and natives of France; George Key and George J. Cornwall, both of Fullerton and natives of Canada, and William H. Galliene. ada, and William H. Galliene, Huntington Beach, native of Eng-

Completion of the merger be ween Santa Ana First National bank and Farmers and Merchants National bank, scheduled for the previous day, was impossible cause of a new law which had been passed in November and which controlled the merging of

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



## DIRECT DEALING OF DRIFT

We are seriously the loser as a lat Geneva. result of an almost unbelievable inconsistency we display in our States is symbolized by a private relations to the rest of the world. meeting between a Hoover and a For a long time our political literature has been studded with camp on the Rapidan. preachments against the old diplo-

One of the most interesting and ness to experiment with those disheartening facts of our time is techniques of cooperation without that, since the war, Europe has which the modern interdependent moved, haltingly, and it may be world cannot escape collapse. with varying degrees of whole-heartedness, in the direction of the policy of open conference and operation, despite its shortcom-

ternational cooperation. ment of political idealism, we con- world councils. The new diplomacy of Europe is the League of Nations.
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I do not undertake to say that the nations of Europe have had all Woodrow Wilson was not the their sins washed white by a sud-

The old diplomacy of the United

creator of this American indice-ment of sinister aspects of the I say only that, despite the ment of sinister aspects of the I say only that, despite the limitation involved in America's He brought this indictment to persistent refusal to play its part a vivid climax in his war time cooperatively in world reconstruction, Europe does show a willing

international cooperation which we ings, represents moral leadership, have long preached, while we have while our sterile aloofness repre

slumped ever more deeply into the sents moral lag. old methods of private diplomatic And it must be remembered that industrial America bulks so large With all its limitations, Europe in world affairs that Europe's pos-has been laying the foundations sibility of success in developing for a regularized procedure of in- the techniques of conference and cooperation is definitely limited by Alongside our continued preach- our continued absentation from

tinue to administer our foreign I am speaking here, let me make relations with the technique of a plain, of American failure to co-Talleyrand and the cloistered conferences of a Congress of Vienna. tion of American membership in



## FRETFUL CHILDREN

Everybody knows the fretful | the youngster ought not to be child. He wanders about the house fretful and unhappy. Our chil-

"something." They have no defi- tween times. minds are confused and their behavior is not in tune. Until they diet and exercise ought to take the question until the child has his daily

pose it's a fair idea as ideas go, pop said, and ma said. That's lovely, Willyum, Mr. and Mrs. Hews would like a game and Maud called me up about making up a 4. They work well, play well, and him in, make him be quiet, and I see, you'll be the 3rd, I sip-are easy to live with. It is only they are likely to make the child pose, pop said. Whose your 4th? when their diet and the related fretful and difficult because of he said, and ma said, Now Willyum dont put on any artificial that children are fretful.

When their diet and the related fretful and difficult because functions of the body are wrong their lack of functioning power, that children are fretful.

Sleep rests a child and rest

doctor. the fretfulness disappears. It is a warm bath and a nap in his the habitually fretful child that own bed. fever without ever effecting a cure for himself.

A simple diet is always best for What's aggervating about that? children. The cooked cereal and ginning. If the other meals are well balanced, plenty of green think of you in a minnit, and sugar and fat to supply his needs,

whining, "I don't want to do that. dren are more likely to be over-Tell me something else to do. I fed than underfed. Something to don't want any lunch. Give me eat is being handed them at every ner now about playing bridge to.

some baked apple. No, I don't turn. Far better to hold strictly like it. I can't eat it. Give me to the meal hour and to the prefor Willyum, he hates bridge for something good to eat." These children always ask for and confections for them in be Little children should need no

or playing or resting are out of time to consider the child's food sleep. A little child is very active. I have come to the conclusion He can tire a family of adults in What do you think of the idea of a little bridge tonight?

It's not very original, but I siptore it is at the bottom sential to his growth. Turn him to be concluded in after seeing many of these chilatory and still be as fresh as dren from bubies to adolescents at the start. The activity is estable that their diet is at the bottom sential to his growth. Turn him pleased. They find life pleasant. to take care of themselves. Weep

ignorants, you know very well I When a child is coming down was thinking of you.

O, that's quite all rite, dont bother your head about me, if I'm blissfully asleen when you get attitude. Usually, when this apirregular in quantity and light in child it is time to send for the uneasy and fretful. One of the When the child recovers best cures for a fretting child is

Guard the diet of a little child, for it is the beginning and the end of his growth. What he eats influences him in mind and body.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attenn to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

## **CONGRESS DOINGS 100** YEARS AGO AND MORE

## The Continental Congress, 1783 Ratified the contract between

a little slighted at not being asked, which "the Thirteen United States of North America," agreed to pay for 21 loans from the King of went out to go to the Hewes. Be- France from 1778 to 1782, aggreing the best humor he ever went gating 18,000,000 livres (about \$3,500,000) in 12 equal payments to begin three years after the treaty of peace at five per cent, and France forgiving all interest to July 16, 1782.

Congress 100 Years Ago Senate: Second reading of the Force bill "further to provide for granted citizenship as a result of the collection of tarifr duties on

House: Rep. Adams of Massadiscriminatory and "our revenue



# Time To Smile

MARY: Has the doctor you are engaged to money? MONICA: Of course! Did you think I was getting married just for my health?-Answers.